Cloudy, foggy mornings but warm, sunny after mid-day. High 82, low tonight 65. Complete weather on

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Old Gas Bag

Q.' What has happened to the Goodyear blimp that used to be seen around this area so often? B.H., Torrance. A. The blimp, the Columbia, is on its annual goodwill tour of the hinterlands. It normally winters in Southern California and is expected back soon from its summer-long barnstorming on behalf of the big rubber company.

Gnodyear spokesman Betty Matthews says the company has bought land in the Dominguez-Carson area at 19200 S. Main St. which will become the Columbia's permanent base. The firm has a second blimp, the Mayflower, which

Free Advice

Q. My wife and I are considering buying a grocery business but we know nothing about running it. We have heard of an organization of retired businessmen who give advice on such matters but we don't know the group's name. Can ACTION LINE help? D.S.J., Lakewood.

A. The organization, which is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and has 185 self-governing chap-ters, is known as SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives. Men who have retired from executive positions or their own business donate their time to counsel small businessmen. To receive help, the businessman must employ 25 persons or less and be unable to afford professional counseling, says Jack Lang, SCORE co-ordinator. There is no charge for the counseling. The applicant is asked only to pay the counselor's transportation and subsistence expense if he has to travel to the place of business, "We are happy to answer questions on business operations and we are also looking for more counseling volunteers," Lang adds. For a SCORE brochure and application and a pamphlet called, "Buying a Going Concern," write SCORE, 312 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles 90013. Call 688-2904 for informa-

No Headaches for Ted

Q. I am interested in Teddy Quinn, the little boy on the TV show "Accidental Family." Is he the same child who did an aspirin commercial some time ago? I had heard that this child was killed. Is this true? Mrs. L. L., Long

A. Teddy, now $8\frac{1}{2}$, is alive and well and is, indeed, the same boy who did the commercial, says Bud Tenerani, publicist for the show. If you will send us your full name and address, we will forward to you pictures and biographical material on Teddy.

Come Home, Bill...

Q. I am trying to find a copy of the book, "Million Dollar Blackjack," published several years ago, The book was written by William Bonelli and was critical of a prominent Los Angeles family who, I understand, had it removed from circulation. San you help? W.O.R., Long

A. Yes. The book was not removed from circulation, however. It is available at the main branch of the Long Beach Public Library. If you want to buy one, a copy will be held for you at Acres of Books, 240 Long Beach Blyd., until Oct. 7 in the name of ACTION LINE. Bonelli (no relation to Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli) was a member of the powerful state Board of Equalization in 1954 when the book appeared under his name. Shortly afterward, he was accused of accepting some \$250,000 in bribes from liquor license applicants. Bonelli, now 71, fled to Mexico where he remains. Attempts to extradite him to face the charges have failed and, in June, he lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court over his claim for state refirement pay of \$500 a month. The scandal surrounding the payoff charges touched off a complete revision of liquor li-

CREDIT LINE: Thanks from ACTION LINE to cancer patients Edward Horeisi. Rolly Martin and George Parsons who volunteered to help a fellow sufferer needing blood containing antibodies produced only in persons afflicted with the disease. The help, sadly, came too late. The man died several days ago.

Beach Beef

Q. Why can't our beach sand be cleaned? Our beach at 14th Place is a disgrace — broken glass and debris all over the place. Doesn't the city have any beach cleaning equipment to take care of this problem? L. L., Long Beach

A. A whole warehouseful, says John Williams of the city manager's staff. And he doesn't understand your complaint. On a personal inspection tour of the area, he found the beach looking fine. Williams says the city has an annual budget of \$200,000 just for heach cleaning and is well equipped to do the job with four tractors, four hydraulically-operated rakes, four 10-foot hay rakes, two beach sanitizers to strain the sand, three bulldozers, three large trailers for waterline work and a big overhead-loading truck for emptying trash cans. The city rakes the entire beach daily and empties trash cans three days a week, Williams

Hands Tied

O. My husband has a nervous problem. His doctor suggested he get a pair of handcuffs with a key so that when he has a bad attack of nerves we can handcuff him and take him to the hospital. I have been able to find only toy handcuffs. Could ACTION LINE help me find some real handcuffs? Mrs. D. M., Long Beach

A. Yes. Police-type handcuffs are available at the Long Beach Uniform Co., 200 Long Beach Blvd. Owner Arthur Howard asks that you see him personally, and he will assist you on your selection.

SOUND OFF!

Recently, I saw a young father lift his son, about 2 years old, into the air by one leg, hold him there upside down and whip him. The poor little thing was crying pathetically. Thank goodness, the mother arrived on the scene and lifted the child into her arms. I hope that cruel father sees this and takes stock of himself. Why are people like that permitted to beget children? H. C. P.,

Succeeds Kerr; Unruh Absent

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education Editor**

A former assistant secretary of Defense, Charles J. Hitch, 58, Friday afternoon was the unanimous choice of the board of regents to head the University of Cali-

Hitch, UC's current vice president-finance, on Jan. 1 will move into a job held on a temporary basis by Harry R. Wellman since President Clark Kerr was fired three weeks after Gov. Ronald Reagan took office early this year.

His selection was announced by regents Chairman Theodore R. Meyer after three closed executive sessions of the board at UCLA's Macgowan Hall.



CHARLES J. HITCH New UC President

Gov. Reagan, who strongly criticized Kerr's leadership during the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, joined 20 other regents present in voting for Hitch. Absent were Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, William M. Roth and Einar O. Mohn.

DURING A RECESS Reagan told newsmen it would e "improper" for him as governor to comment on the still-unsettled appointment. He said he would vote "as my conscience dicfates" as an individual regent.

Although selection of a president was not on the regents' agenda, rumors were rife Friday morning that Hitch was being considered for the job. The appointment presumably was discussed in three formal, off-the-record regents meetings prior to the 4:15

p.m. appouncement. Regents also were handed copies of a 1967-68 operating budget calling for the expenditure \$474,662,694. They will vote at an October session whether or not to submit the budget as written to the

legislature. IF THE regents approve, the university will actually request \$308 million from the state. This figure, \$65 million higher than the current budget, replaces cuts made by the governor and allocates \$23.3 million to meet an expected 8.4 per

cent enrollment increase. Private and federal grants would make up the difference between expenditures and state moneys.

The UC Irvine campus is allocated \$13,211,208 by the tentative budget. An additional \$4,049,376 was earmarked for California College of Medicine, scheduled to begin moving later this year from Los Angeles to the Orange County cam-

pus. UCLA itself is alloted

\$103,914,759 Incumbent President Hitch joined UC as vice president-finance in May, 1965, after serving as comptroller and assistant secretary of defense.

All Ayes on New Hairy-Armed Stranger UC Head at Kirschke's, Two Say

Hurricane **Blows Out** in Mexico

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex 🐠 — Billion-dollar Beulah battered herself to death Friday against Mexico's northern mountains, leaving behind such devastation that she will rank high among historic hurricanes.

A wedge of Texas as large as Indiana remained virtually isolated by telehighway and, in many cases, air.

The Navy, National Guard, Coast Guard and Army drove high-wheeled trucks through treacherous waters and flew to danger spuls to rescue the threatened and carry food and snake serum.

A MILLION or more persons were immobilized, unable to leave the post-storm floor areas.

Col. Homer Garrison, head of the Department of Public Safety, told the refugees to stay where they

The big terror Friday was stream flooding from rains as heavy as 30 inches at Victoria and up to 20 inches in many other places.

Beulah, which hit land just before dawn Wednesday at Brownsville on Texas' southern tip, set off the typical sequence of great

First its winds, estimated at more than 160 miles per hour, destroyed homes and businesses, sank hoats, tore down signs, stripped the Lower Rio Grande Valley of its \$50 million orange and grapefruit crop, uprooted or broke many trees in the groves.

ITS EYE went up the coast, as it battered Corpus Christi and other cities treacherous winds, loosed torrential rains, then curved north northwest, still triggering deluges.

The rain made lakes of fields and swamped many towns. Friday, the towns get more water from the sky and in the form of boiling and flooding creeks and

Some cities, such Brownsville, which was heginning to recover, braced for new onslaughts of water from flooding rivers. At one point a pilot reported the normally trickling Rio Grande, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico near Brownsville, was a mile wide upstream. A federal official warned of the largest Rio Grande floods in 30

The Weather Bureau put the tag of "approximately a billion dollars" damage on Beulah since she formed 14 days ago in the Atlantic.

She killed 24 in the Caribbean and the Yucatan Peninsula before smashing the southern Texas coast.

Texas counted eight known dead — four from the 95 tornadoes spun off from the hurricane. The total was by far the highest number of tornadoes ever started by a singled hurri-

Helicopter Gunship Tested in Van Nuys

VAN NUYŞ (UPI) --- The AH56A Cheyenne, the first helicopter designed specifically as a combat gunship, undergone a clandestine flight at Van Nuys airport, it was reported Fri-



No, it's Gov. Romney and wife in the Haight-Ashbury district of S.F.

Romney Hippies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Michigan Gov. George Ronney and his wife, Lenore, rode Friday in a pickup truck into the heart of San Francisco's hippieland to Join the flower children in a free meal.

It was a wild 20 minutes for the GOP presidential hopeful as hippies first shouted taunts before peacefully exchanging

More than 200 hippies surrounded him the Golden Gate Park panhandle where the Diggers -Sen. Charles Percy of Illi-

nois says electing a Repub-lican president is a prerequisite to ending war in Vietnam. Page A-5.

the hippies' good samaritans -- dished up a free meal of chicken, corn on the cob and salad.

AFTER 20 minutes, Romney emerged from the crowd nibbling a corn on the cob and entered his limousine looking grim. Asked what he thought of the hippies, he only shook his head as the car windows were closed.

After his return to his hatel, however, Romney told newsman:

"I particularly appreciated their felling me exactly what they thought, and I found it to be a very meaningful discussion."

The Romneys rode in the front seat of the pickup to the park from the Huckleberry House, a hostel for runaway teen-agers. Their chauffer was Emmett Grogan, founder of the Diggers.

HORNS BLARED and the flower children chanted good naturedly in favor of legalized pot" (marijuana).

Earlier Goy, Romney said "people preaching open guerrilla warfare in our cities" must be convinced all citizens are serious about granting them equality.

He made the statement during a television panel discussion on his 17-city tour of the nation to study needs of cities. He emphasized the tour was "non-political as possible."



All men are not homeless, but some are home less than others.

Halley Urges Unity Amid the to GOP Convention

By BOB HOUSER

State GOP Chief James W. Halley Friday in Anaheim posed unity as the 1968 alternative to a \$5-million primary fight, and leaned hard on Republican state senators to take command of their house next year. Halley, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in convention here through Sunday, looked for convention endorsement on the first theme - resolutions reaffirming the party's 11th commandment — against speaking ill of other Republicans and supporting Gov. Ronald Reagan's favorite son candidacy.

The second theme publican reorganization of the state Senate - might come harder, but Halley anticipated rank and file Republicans would supply the pressure. He said he ex-

Truck Spills Its Bombs on Freeway

SOUTH EL MONTE (A) - A truck loaded with 42,000 pounds of napalm bombs did not explode.

Traffic at the interchange of the San Gabriel and Pomona Freeways, where the accident occurred, was tied up for six

The driver, Gary Spitzke, 37, said the truck, bound for South Gate from Salt Lake City, Utah, over-turned when the load shifted. He said the truck was one of four carrying napalm bombs to South Gate. from where they were to be shipped to U.S. military installations.

nects no convention action on the matter.

SENATE REPUBLICANS won their 20th seat in August with election of Milton Marks in San Francisco. Halley called the victory, in a 35-percent Republican district, as the 'Marks Miracle." With the Senate divided 20-20 and with GOP Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch having the tic-breaking vote, it is theoretically possible for Republicans to dispossess Democratic President Pro Tem Hugh Burns, who has held the post for 10 years.

But Burns has Republican friends. The GOP passed up a try at reorganization in this month's vetooverride session for a number of reasons including contention among three or four senators for the office.

Half of the 20 Republican senators must run for rec-lection next year, Hally told an opening day news conference, and "rank and file Republicans are avidly concerned. I think the senators will have to listen to

Halley intimated the pro was just a part of the GOP power scizure, that officer's seat on the potent Senate Rules Committee would spread his party's influence.

Despite lack of a resolution on the Senate power takeover, Halley said he feels it is the sense of the convention that "Republican senators should at the earliest possible time elect one of their number as

president pro-tem." The state committee, as the official arm of the party, has no proper position, said Halley, in trying to en-force a "12th command-ment" drafted by the Volunteer California Republi-(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

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'Not Jack,' Neighbors **Testify**

Two of Jack Kirschke's neighbors testified at his murder dual-trial Friday that they saw a strange man sitting in his living room the night Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan were killed,

One of the witnesses said in Superior Court at Los Angeles that she saw the bare arm of a third person in the kitchen with Mrs. Kirschke the evening of last April 7.

Friday afternoon testimony centered on a pair of palm trees used as rest stops by neighborhood

Henry B. Rowley, of 181 Rivo Alto Canal, in the Naples section of Long Beach, said his large dog tugged him up to one of the Kirschke palm trees at 9:30 p.m. April 7, and that he in-advertently looked into the brightly lit living room of the Kirschke ground floor duplex and saw a man sitting there.

IT WAS NOT Kirschke, Rowley said. He said the man was reading a newspaper and the man's face was obscured by it, but that he saw the hair on the man's head, arms and legs.

Lisette Avery, of 179 Rivo Alto Canal, testified she was walking her dog about 11 p.m. the same night and it stopped at the second palm tree. She said she glanced in the Kirschke front room window, saw a man sitting there, then moved a few steps on down the sidewalk.

Waiting for her dog, she said, she looked in again and saw Mrs. Kirschke in the kitchen and a bare hand

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New Death May Help the Defense

By MARY NEISWENDER

The mysterious death of the business manager of the plush Long Beach Yacht Club will be brought into the Jack Kirschke murder trial even "if a reason has to be created."

So said defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey Friday after learning of the State Attorney General's Investigation of the death and its possible connection with the double-murder case.

"If there's any possibility at all, I'll drag a dead cat across somebody's path,' Ramsey said.

Meanwhile, Asst. Ally. Gen. Albert Harris refused to comment on the case, except to say his office. "is still investigating." Investigators say there was a possible connection between the yacht club employe and the murder victims, Mrs. Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan.

per and business office manager of the yacht club, was found dead Sept. 5 in his bachelor apartment at 4720 E. Fourth St. Long Beach police have

Thomas Tucker Swarin-

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by gunshot; however, coro-

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SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN'S 'FAVORITE SON'

Republican Sen. Dirksen puts his arm around junior Sen. Charles Percy as he announces that he will throw his support behind Percy for the "favorite son" nomination from Illinois at the GOP Convention. Sen. Percy was in Sacramento Friday.

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Pressure Builds on Marine Posts

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SAIGON-Intense barrages of artillery-mortar and rocket fire continued to slam today into the small outpost of Con-Thien, where 35 U.S. Marines have been killed and 468 wounded in the past 10 days. Despite all the heavy armament the U.S., could muster against North Vietnamese gun positions in the demilitarized zone and just to the north of it in recent weeks, the enemy shellings have increașed to a new crescendo, Newsmen reported more than 300 rounds hit Con Thieh Friday, resulting in more U.S. cas-

B52 bombers struck Friday night with massive poundings of suspected artillery and rocket positions in the northern half of the zone. They returned today to hit at enemy base camps and troop concentra-tions about 38 miles west of Da Nang, 140 miles below the zone. Except on the northern front, ground action in South Viefnam continued in a relative full with only small and scattered patrol skirmishes reported. South Vietnamese police released former Economics Minister Au Truong Thanh today after all day ques-tioning about his alleged relations with the Communists. Accusations based on events in 1958 and 1959 were revived against Thanh recently when he tried to run for president as a peace candidate. U.S. authorities exerted pressure for his release. In the U.S., the Defense Department admitted for the first time that North Vietnamese troops cross fairly frequently between South Vietnam Cambodia, which professes neutrality. That was the Pentagon's only comment on testimony by Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific area commander in chief, that Communist troops from the North attack U.S. forces in South Vietnam from what amounts to a sanctuary in Cambodia.

Gromyko: 'Nothing New'

UNITED NATIONS — Most diplomats who heard Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the U.N. General Friday said afterward his speech in the general policy debate contained little or nothing new on Vietnam or the Middle East. Some called it pure propaganda, timed for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7. They described it as harder than previous speeches. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, replying on the Assembly floor, accused Gromyko of "ritualistic name calling," "stale and false charges" and "inflamatory one sided appeals" on the Middle East. Gromyko had denounced as a "soap bubble" U.S. efforts to make peace in Vietnam and warned that the fighting could "overrun new areas and draw new states into its orbit."

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ABC TV Struck by Technicians

Technicians have struck the American Broadcasting Co television and radio networks. Supervisory personnel immediately took over operations and kept programs on the air, but the walkout's effect was plainly visible to viewers. Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians (NABET) struck the company at 5:15 p.m. EDT Friday, after negotiations between it and ABÇ and the National Broadcasting Co. broke off earlier in the day, NBC was not; affected by the walkout. William Davis, regional NABET director, said the union set up picket lines at ABC stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Episcopal Sex Study

SEATTLE — Episcopal representa-tives Friday called for stepped-up church guidance on sexual conduct, ranging from premarital intercourse to homosexuality. Against some objections, delegates to the church's governing convention voted by a margin of 6 to I to launch a special commission study in the field for developing an educational program about it. Sharp opposition voiced by U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch, Washington, D.C., who said the starting of such a study implies a questioning of definite Biblical teachings against fornication and

Teachers' Pact Snags

NEW YORK - A tentative agreement ending New York City's teachers' strike was being put in writing Friday, as 1.1 million public school pupils prepared to return to regular classes Monday. But a hitch threatened to develop, with the Board of Education accused of dragging ≨ts heels, "Everyone wants to terminate this, but we cannot terminate it on the basis of broken promises," said Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers. The union struck Sept. 11 but reached a tentative accord last Wednesday. At one point, Shanker said a union rank-and-file meeting Sunday would not be able to vote on the tentative contract. Approval is needed for a reopening of school Mon-

F111 Trails Flames

LAS VEGAS - The day before it was to be formally accepted by the Tactical Air Command, an F111 jet fighter-bomber developed a minor fuel leak on takoff Friday and caused a spectacular air show over Las Vegas, A spokesman at the Nellis AFB base said the plane had developed a leak in its fuel system. The plane appeared to be on fire, but the flames were the jettisoned fuel burning behind it. Many residents of the city reported seeing the aircraft sweep across the sky, apparently in flames.

Racial Clash at School

MAYWOOD, Ill.-Six persons were seized Friday as police dispersed an angry rock-throwing, fist-fighting crowd which formed at Proviso East High School after a controversial homecoming queen election. The disturbance erupted after Principal Norman Green announced a new election for the school's homecoming queen and a four-girl court. Green said he decided to hold a second election after Negro students, who make up half of the school's 3,500 enrollment, protested the earlier election of five white girls to serve as queen and court.

Ban on Trucks Planned

BONN, Germany - Transport Minister Georg Leber announced a plan to ban trucks carrying heavy goods from West Germany's highways as a means of reducing traffic congestion and helping to eliminate deficits in the government-owned railways. The ban would affect the movement of such basic materials as wood, steel, stone and coal. Leber said the ban could be removed once the railways stopped losing money and better roads were built but he made no prediction when that might happen. Inaugration of his plan is anticipated in October.

5-Hour UAW Talks

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. went through five hours of contract bargaining Friday with UAW President Walter P. Reuther present for the first time since the union struck Ford Sept. 6. Result: No progress. No economic matters were dis-

20 Antimissile Complexes

WASHINGTON - The nation's first system designed to intercept missile-carried nuclear bombs will consist of 15 to 20 antimissile complexes throughout the U.S. The Pentagon Friday declined to pinpoint specific antimissile battery locations, but said a breakdown of numbers and sites of antimissile complexes will be released after construction begins. Initial contracts in the \$5-billion program will be awarded in about six months.

Saigon's 'Dragon Lady' Jailed

It looks as if the Dragon Lady has fallen into police hands. Salgon police arrestwith the shooting of a Nationalist Chinese intelligence officer and report evidence which points to her as the black-garbed terrorist who guns down victims from the back of a mo-

Ballistics tests of her .45 caliber pistol showed the weapon was used to kill five persons, including two Americans, James R. Rodgers, Independence, W. Va., and George F. Herold, whose home town was not available,

Herold was an employe of the U.S. Navy, Rodgers was employed by the RMK-BRJ American construction

The woman is Miss Phung Ngoc Anh, a 24-year old Vietnamese of Chinese descent, who was arrested Wednesday on charges that she shot the Chinese intelligence officer near his home in Cholon. The Dragon Lady usually

is dressed in black. Some descriptions have her hair short, some have it long some say she wore a red scarf, some a blue one. A search of Miss Anh's apartment turned up one red and one blue scart and two wigs, according to Loan. Anh has admitted three of the shootings, and admitted being a Viet Cong who learned to shoot a .45 at a secret base in Cu Chi.

TRAVELER

Maureen Reagan, ashblonde daughter of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is traveling about the country in a white sports convertible "teaching people to have a professional attitude toward politics."

She says the work is nonpartisan, but she sometimes recites a talk-song that takes President Johnson and the "Great Society" to task. Miss Reagan took the job six weeks ago of field services director for the Constitutional Alliance, a



MAUREEN REAGAN

small political education organization based in San Diego, Calif. She arrived in New York last week after driving from the West

The organization, which has sponsored seminars in various cities, provides information on "how to win elections." Miss Reagan, 26, is tall, attractive and wears her hair cut short. She is the daughter of Reagan's first wife, actress Jane Wyman, and bears a strong resemblance to her.

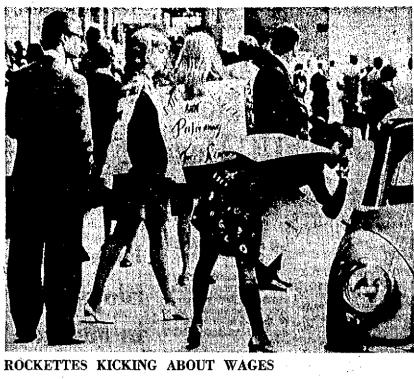
Miss Reagan sald she does not talk about her father, a frequently mentioned possibility as the Republican presidential candidate next year. But she said she is occasionally asked about him. She added, "I do not anticipate that my fa-ther will be a candidate."

Miss Reagan was divorced several months ago from attorney David Sills. Earlier this year Gov. Reagan appointed Sills to the California State Republican Central Committee.

TONE

Mrs. Pat Nugent, President Johnson's young daughter, wound up a week Friday at Neiman-Marcus' elaborate "toning up" Greenhouse in Arlington, Tex.

Her \$650 one-week session included three hours of exercises daily, swimming, instruction in makeup and facial care, and such body care as massages and sauna



Precision dance troupe, the Rockettes, picket Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The girls are waging their seventh day of protest in a salary

VENTURERS

Poor weather prevented actress Susan Oliver from taking off from Labrador on the third leg of her New York to Moscow solo flight in a single engine plane.

Miss Oliver, a shapely blonde, who learned to fly at Santa Monica, is being timed to determine if she sets any women's flying records. She plans stops in Greenland, Iceland, Scotland and Denmark.

Another California solo flier, Alvin Marks, landed safely in Tehran Friday night with radio contact in darkness after two hours of groping alongside the lofty Elburz Mountain range. Marks. 41, is attempting to set an around-the-world flight record for single engine aircraft.

NO CHANGE

James R. Hoffa, Teamster Union president, was sentenced Friday for the second time to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 on a 1964 conviction of fraud and conspiracy involving the multimillion-dollar un-

The sentencing judge in Chicago said the five-year term is to run consecutively with the eight-year term which Hoffa is serving in the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., for jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hoffa originally was sentenced on the pension fund charge to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 but the sentence was vacated by the U.S. Supreme Court which ordered that a hearing be held to determine whether admitted govern-ment wiretapping was in-strumental in collecting evidence against Hoffa. The judge said Friday that "the government had learned nothing new in an electronically eavesdropped conversation Dec. 2, 1963 between the defendant S. George-Burris and Benjamin Sigel-

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FAREWELL

The Mamas and the Pathat pop singing group characterized by a long, lean papa with a beard and a hefty mama with a booming voice --are dropping everything to take a trip to Europe. John Phillips, the group's bearded leader, says they may split up during their European sojourn, but "we are going as a group." "It seems as though we were grinding out songs," Phillips told a news conference

PARADE BACKER

Gov. Ronald Reagan has expressed support of the 'support our servicemen'' parade to be held today. The event's publicity director, Wendell F. Benson, said he received a telegram from the governor extending his greetings and support. Benson anticipates at least 15,000 marchers will participate in the parade, which will start near Western Avenue on Wilshire Boulevard and terminate at Lafayette Park. Grand marshals will be Congressional Medal of Honor winners Louis Van Ersel, Thomas Pope and Rudolph Hernan-

FINE THING

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says the marriage of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter and a Negro Army reservist was a "mighty fine thing" and not totally a surprise to him.

TELLS TRUTH

Attorneys and police in Cincinnati say a lie detector test has shown Marine Pvt. Gary Lee McKee, 17, was telling the truth when he said he did not kill two nine-year-old boys who have been missing for three years. McKee, listed by Marines as absent without leave, told a minister in San Diego, that he killed the boys and buried their bodies. Afterward, he repudiated the statement.

EMBARRASSED

The Rev. George Parrish, Baptist pastor at Des Moines, Iowa, was granted a divorce from his wife of l years. He complained in court that Mrs. Parrish embarrassed him by walking out of church just as he be-

COMRADE

"Comrade Presidenti" The new president of the General Assembly is Cornellu Manescu of Romania. As the first Communist to hold the post, Andrei A. Gromyko was not about to overlook the chance to address him in the Communist manner. All through his policy speech Friday at the U.N., the Soviet foreign minister referred to Manescu as "comrade president." Plain "Mr. President" was still the order of the day for others.

SEQUEL

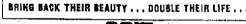
Until 1958, the onetime shoeshine boy who rose to be a multimillionaire industrialist, counted among his close friends some of the nation's most prominent public figures.

Then a congressional investigation brought disclosures that Bernard Goldfine was over-generous with his gifts and favors to some noted personages, among them President Eisenhower and his assistant, Sherman

Those disclosures and subsequent events shattered his business empire of textile mills, hotels and valuable real estate. He was stripped of his wealth, served two jail terms, underivent mental treatment and was declared insolvent.

On Friday, 76 years old and practically penniless, Goldfine died in the small Back Bay Boston apartment he shared with his wife, Charlotte. Funeral will be held Sunday.







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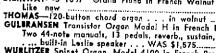
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he circus goes to the fair today. Polack Brothers Circus will debut at 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, with performances to follow at the same time each night through the remainder of the fair - which will conclude

If you can't wait for the fair to open, you can watch Southland dairymaids engage in the annual milking competition beginning at 4 p.m. in the livestock judging

There'll be two parades today - one honoring Oddfellows and the other recognizing the city of Claremont. The public is encouraged to look on.

Friday's highlight at the fair was the record price paid for the grand champion steer in the fair's junior livestock sale.

Vons Grocery Co. paid \$4.10 per pound a total of \$4,009 — to Fresno State College student Bill Broderick for his 978-

pound Hereford champion.



ARISTEDES MORI, one of Peru's Shipibo Forest tribal chieftains, demonstrates blowgun used in hunting by Peruvian Indians. Peruvian artists and craftsmen demonstrate their skills daily at the Los Angeles County Fair at

WRITES TO SHRIVER

Hahn Blasts Boundaries Governing War on Poverty

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday branded as "ridiculous and stupid" the federal government's rigid boundary lines for the War on Poverty in Los Angeles County.

In a letter to Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Econimic Opportunity. Hahn called for the government to revamp its concentrated employment program.

He urged that residence requirements be lifted so poverty families can qualify from any area.

"It seems to me rediculous and almost stupid to have a person ... who lives on one side of 88th Street (on the boundary of a federally-defined poverty area) unable to get any help from this program unless he moves across the

He forecast that unrest and confusion will be generated by "these artificial parriers.

Federal funds should go

directly to existing govern-

mental agencies to elimi-

nate red tape, he suggested.

made available directly, the

county could have had

these 2,100 people at work

has gone by without one job being filled," Hahn said.

but the entire summer

"If this money were

Hahn was referring to an \$8.6-million federal program to employ 2,100 jobless. The program currently is confined to two areas, a 2½-square-mile section of Watts and a two-squaremile territory in East Los Angeles.

Shut out from participation are poverty families in most of Hahn's Los Angeles Gardena-Torrance district. Most of the Long Beach area also lies to the south of the designated areas.

The supervisor also termed the program "poorly organized" because it involves several layers of

"Employes are using money which should go to the poor for their salaries, offices and to rent equip-

Santa Fe Springs Fete Due to Dedicate City Hall

The Santa Fe Springs City Hall, 11710 Telegraph Road—newest structure in the community's "Town Center"- will be dedicated

Sunday at 4 p.m.
Although the city staff has occupied the new facili-

Downey Set to Dedicate Its Latest Park

Downey's newest recreational facility, Treasure Island Park, will be dedicated Sunday at 2 p.m. according to James Ruth, city parks and recreation director.

The park is located west of Paramount Boulevard and a block south of Suva Street on Bluff Road, in northwestern Downey.

Taking part in the cere-monies will be Mayor Ben 'D Corbin, members of the City Council and City Manager Oren King, Music will be provided by the Downey Youth Band.

Games and contests for all age groups will be held throughout the afternoon, with refreshments served following dedication cere-

ty since Aug. 4, dedication was delayed for completion of landscaping and other improvements. Containing 17,400 square feet of floor space, the building was constructed at a cost of

"The Town Center concept," according to City Manager R. L. Williams, "is based on the idea that a city's public service build-ings should be the real heart of the community."

To date, a municipal li-brary, headquarters fire station, and the city hall are located in the center. A Post Office is scheduled in the center and a community recreation building also is planned, Williams said.

Marine-Science Boat **Sets School Cruises**

Orange County's floating marine science laboratory will set sail Sept. 30 when it takes area teachers on an orientation cruise.

Student cruises will begin Oct. 2 with 20 school districts participating in the unusual program, which seeks to give youngsters greater insight into marine

14 Tabbed Century Freeway for Call by Route Selected **Grand Jury**

From Our L.A. Bureau

Fourteen Long Beacharea residents have been nominated by judges to serve on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

They are Joseph F. Bishop, 4455 California Ave.,; Walter C. Grushong, 4335 California Ave.; William Woelflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave.; Mrs. Violet Dovey, 3601 E. Ocean Blvd., all long Beach; Harry S. Sherman, 22705-B Nadine Circle, Torrance.

John C. Herron, 3737 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Philo Murray, 920 Malgren, San Pedro; Mrs. Alba V. Protsman, 22809-A Nadine Circle, Torrance: Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave., and Mrs. Marian Lloyd, 4320 California Ave., Long Beach: Fred P. Dobbs, 13915 Greenbriar Ave., Bellflower; Joseph John Buchler, 23039 Nadine Circle, Torrance; William Woeflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, and J. Webster Smith, 57 Seawall Road, Portuguese Bend.

The list of 170 nominee will be pared to 34 by a se-lection committee Dec. 5. A drawing in January will determine the final 23 jurors and three alternates.

fire protection district.

County Fire Chief Calls

for Annexing 63 Areas

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

day recommended that 63 privately-owned areas, including five in the Long Beach area, he annexed into a county

area west of Alameda Street and Santa Fe Avenue; the Dominguez Channel area between Terminal Island Free-

way and the Dominguez Channel at Sepulveda and Willow

streets; and the Los Alamitos area between Pacific Coast

Highway and the San Gabriel River and south of Seventh

most of the unincorporated areas outside county fire protection districts are underdeveloped watershed or desert

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In a letter to county supervisors, Klinger noted that

Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger Fri-

Among the targets: the San Gabriel River Channel Near Route 605 and the San Diego Freeway, plus between South Street and Artesia Boulevard: the Dominguez Hills

By RALPH McCLURG Engineers of the California Department of Highways will recommend adop-

try) Freeway - it was disclosed Friday. The 8.9-mile strip of free-

tion of the Orange-Green -

most southerly alternate

route of the easterly por-

tion of the Route 42 (Cen-

Alhambra Man Sentenced to Gas Chamber

A 26-year-old Alhambra man, convicted of killing persons during an armed robbery of a Stanton bar, Friday was sentenced to die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

However, the execution of William W. McClellan was ordered stayed by Orange County Superior Court Judge Samual Dreizen until an automatic appeal of the sentence to the California supreme Court.

McClellan was found guilty by a jury of shooting two patrons of the Gaslight bar Feb. 16 during a \$1,200 holdup. His companion, Wayne McFarland, 21, also Alhambra, was sentenced to life in prison.

way will extend from Central Avenue in Los Angeles eastward to San Gabriel River Freeway (Route 605) in Norwalk. That section of Route 42 Freeway west of Central Avenue was adopted by the California Highway Commission on Nov. 17, 1965.

The Legislature in 1905 deleted from the state highway system the portion of Route 42 between San Gabriel Freeway and Route 39 in Orange County.

At the public hearing on the proposed alternates of the freeway in South Gate last Feburary, representatives of Downey, Lynwood, Paramount and Bellflower supported the southerly recommended route, while Norwalk opposed it, as did Compton.

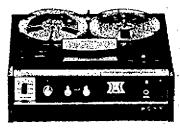
CITIES supporting the southerly route say it would bisect their northerly or southern boundaries. cause less damage to schools, homes, churches, commercial and residential areas, and would be the most effective for elimination of traffic congestion.

A communication received this week from J. A. Legarra, state highway en gineer by officials of all cit-

les involved, said the Highway Commission intends to consider adoption of the ed that engineers of the De-

partment of Highways plan to meet with officials of cities opposed to the recommended route before commission takes final action.

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Sitar Master Loves Hippies, Hates Drugs

eye, the instrument seems absurd, the bulbous gourds on each end making it look like some mixed-up barbell. But from the 19 strings of the sitar India-born Ravi Shankar can evoke harmony and dissonance that astound the ear.

Soft-spoken, strong-willed Shankar has rocked the U.S. music world with his sitar sound. The rage over his ragas free-swinging improvisations that can last two or three hours started two years ago when Beatle George Harrison became enamored with the sitar sound. He made a pilgramage to India to study under Shankar, and Indian tones began seeping into the Beatle

THIS CAUSED Shanker to become elevated to minor sainthood in pop music. Teeny-boppers, flower children and other juvenile types began appearing at Shankar's U.S. concerts, bestowing on him the homage usually reserved for guitar plunkers in tight pants. The attention alternately pleases and appalls Shankar.

"I see no harm in using the sitar for pop music," he explained. "It is a versatile instrument that can be used for many things, just as the guitar can be played by everyone from Segovia to folk singers. But I would hate to see the sitar used solely to produce a pop sound. That is why in my concerts I stress the fact that it can be used for the classical form."

He may not be getting the message across to his most devoted followers, the

LOS ANGELES (P) - To the Western hippies. They apparently enjoy his music for its fantasmagorical sound, rather than its classical quality.

"I love hippies," Shankar declared, "not because they are admirers of my music, but because of their philosophy, their awareness. But one thing I do not approve: their use of drugs. True content-ment must come from within, and so I do not believe in smoking or drinking. Many of the hippies who come to my concerts are obviously stoned. They are so overcome by LSD or marijuana that they cannot possibly appreciate the music.

"Often during the performance they will light up and usually it is not tobacco. Then I must stop and announce that smoking is not allowed. I only want them to give me a chance to present my music properly, and for that I must have a couple of hours of sobriety."

SHANKAR, 47 is enormously disciplined and can sit cross-legged playing the four-foot silar for three uninterrupted hours. Both his religious training and his lengthy career prevent his being overwhelmed by his newfound fame.

"Since the age of 9 I have been traveling," said the musician, who toured Europe and the U.S. as part of a dance troupe. At 15 he turned to the sitar and led a monastic life of 12 punishing hours daily practice until he mastered the instrument. For almost 20 years he has toured Western capitals, playing his ragas to increasing

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Book Reviews: 'At Ease' With Ike

TELL TO FRIENDS. By Dwight D. Eisenhower. Doubleday, \$6.95.

The road between the wrong side of the tracks in Abilene, Kan., and the White House in Washington, D.C., is not a straight line. Nor did Dwight D. Eisenhower traverse it as the shortest 'distance between two points.

In "At Ease," the reader accompanies Eisenhower along some of the byways and interludes in his remarkable journey from America's rural heartland to the gridlron at West Point to his command of history's mightiest military alliance to the presidency.

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and the death of a son.

Ike's stories. Top-drawer fireside reading. -- Lee

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brought him to vital roles

in contemporary history.

Occasionally reluctant, he

was to become a modern

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Ease" tells the story of

hams has written well in his novels of his native land -- "A Wreath for Udomo" and "Path of Thunder" and his "Tell Freedom" was a memorable autobiogra-

phical evocation of his early days. He has lived in Jamaica since 1955, when he was sent by the British government to help in the preparation of a report on West Indies. "This Island, Now" deals

with the Caribbean he has learned to know as well as his own Africa. The president who has won independence for his West Indian island and introduced democracy to his people, is dead. The political leaders of the wealthy merchants,

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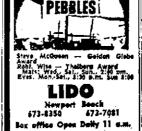
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"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Halley Urges Unity to GOP Convention

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can Assembly. That dictum would require all GOP nominees to support all

THE OFFICIAL PARTY, by law, must do that, Halley noted, but "we have no right to mandate individual candidates on what they do with respect to other candidates. We will not sit like Moses in judgment."

The question had obvious reference to possible con-flict between U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and state School Supt. Dr. Max Rafferty for Kuchel's Sen-

nte seat next year. Kuchel's wife, Betty, will greet today's luncheon session of the state committee; the senator is on a Vietnam tour. Rafferty will greet the group Sunday morning.

Halley told newsmen Reagan had privately as-sured him of his intention to fulfill his gubernatorial contract with the people of California — the same assurance Reagan has made publicly.

A favorite son, Halley said, is "a traditional American device, a political hab-it ... and is different from a presidential nominee. It has no relation to a man projecting himself as a candidate.'

The state chairman, asked whether Reagan's

Banker Sees **Higher Rates** for Mortgages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) · Higher mortgage rates for Californians were predicted Friday at the real estate conference of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Philip A. Barnett, senior vice president of California Federal Savings in Los Angeles, said he expected mortgage rates to "move up gradually throughout 1967 and most of 1968." He said the rate increase would be "somewhat accelerated" if Congress denies President Johnson's request for an income tax surcharge.

Viet Refugee Group Must Be Licensed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) A group of mothers trying to bring 59 South Vietnamese children into California were informed by Gov. Reagan Friday they must be licensed by the

Reagan told the American Mothers Inc. that once it was licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare, it would receive prompt attention.



cutbacks in the Medi-Cal program would hurt him or other Republicans next year, thought that "no one would affect the

RATHER, HE SAID, Reagan' had real coattails in 1966" and would have 'enormous influence in 1968." Californians were attracted to Reagan, Halley said, because of his articulate expression on issues and his willingness "to enter combat on the ones that were important to him."

Convention highlight is a Reagan rally in Anaheim's brand new Convention Center tonight. The committee expects a capacity crowd of 9,000, many of whom will purchase \$1 observer tick-

The social highlight was a \$75 per couple ball in the Convention Center's arena Friday night. Although Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, a recently announced can-didate for Congress in San Mateo County was on the guest list, it was announced Friday that she would not arrive here until this after-

New Death May Help the Defense

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ner's examiners could locate no bullet wound in the man's body, and cause of death still is listed as unknown.

Yacht Club officials have reported an amount "in excess of \$10,000" missing from club funds. Official auditors place the amount "in excess of \$25,000."

Swaringen, a close associate of accused double-killer Jack Kirschke, was a retired Marine Corps master sergeant and employed by the Yacht Club almost two years. Kirschke was --and still is - the secretary of the swank yachting organization.

Ramsey, during Friday's Superior Court session in Los Angeles, said he and his client knew of Swaringen's death, but did not know of the \$25,000 loss until they read it in The In-

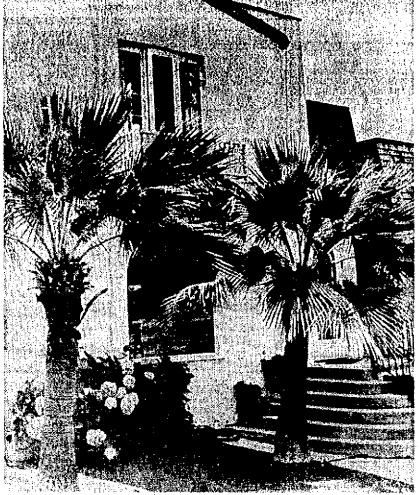
dependent, Press-Telegram. "I'll introduce this Swaringen thing into the trial, said. "Any time you can you can be sure," Ramsey blame anything on a dead man, you'd be a fool not to use it."

Meanwhile, Yacht Club officials declared there could be "no possible connection" between the loss of funds from the Yacht

Club and the Kirschke trial. "Mr. Kirschke had no authority or jurisdiction over Swaringen, either as an ofone official



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PALM TREES USED BY NEIGHBORHOOD DOGS AS REST STOPS Witnesses Claim They Saw Inside Kirschke's Living Room From Here

Kirschke Neighbors Say They Saw a Man With Hairy Arms

(Continued from Page A-1) and arm of a third person reaching towards a cupboard door.

She said she couldn't tell whether it was the arm of a man or a woman, but said, 'it must have been the left arm.

Rowley and Mrs. Avery followed Charles Malaby, Kirschke's neighbor, who was the first of a series of Naples residents to be summoned to the stand by Asst. Atty, Gen. Albert W. Har-

MRS. AVERY, who was still on the stand at day's end and is to be cross-examined Monday by defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, was the 10th prosecution witness to be called so far in the trial that began

its seventh week Friday.

Harris plans to call at least 29 more witnesses, acleast 29 more witnesses, according to a list his office

Introduction of the unidentified "left arm" was expected to provoke extensive cross-examination by Ramsey. The prosecution contends it may have been

Kirschke's arm. The suspended L.A. County deputy district attorney has based his defense on the claim that he was at International Airport and then driving to Las Vegas to attend a Rotary convention the night

of the murder. Harris questioned Mrs. Avery closely on whether could recall seeing dishes or a candelabra on the Kirschke dining table. She said she could recall the table, but could not recollect whether or not there

was anything on it. Police reports state that when investigators arrived after the murders were discovered, they found evidences of a candlelight dinner for two on the table, and a candelabra with the candles burned to their

ROWLEY, a marketer of

building materials who said he works out of his home, was called to the stand after the noon recess.

Kirschke kept his eyes averted from his former neighbor until Rowley was asked to point him out in the courtroom. Then the defendant looked up at Rowley with a wan smile, which faded as he turned away again.

Despite the somher circumstances of the trial, the day was not without flashes of humor brought on by the relationship of the dogs to the palm tree.

When Mrs. Avery was asked how long she had looked into the window-which she said was not covered by curtains-she tried to estimate it in seconds and then said, "It is a small dog."

This brought smiles from the jury and from Superior Judge Kathleen Parker.

WHEN HARRIS was placing his step-by-step questions to Rowley as to just where he was when he saw the strange man in the apartment and how long he looked, Rowley said his dog "hit this side of the tree first, then he came over here," pointing to the op-

posite side of the tree. Even Kirschke smiled at that one.

Rowley said the man he saw was "rather stocky" and "had either a dark jacket or a dark shirt and dark trousers.

He said he also saw Mrs. Kirschke in the kitchen, facing the sink, but could not tell what she was doing.

When Ramsey tried to determine whether or not Mrs. Kirschke was fixing a drink, Rowley said he didn't know.

DAILY

AT ONE POINT, Rowley's testimony varied from that which he gave to the County Grand Jury.

He had told the Grand Jury he saw Kirschke about noon April 7, and exchanged greetings with him when Kirschke was driving into the lane behind Kirschke's house and Rowley was backing out of Sicilian Walk in his car.

Rowley said Friday he couldn't remember for sure whether he saw Kirschke at noon or at 6 p.m. that day, when he said he backed out to go on another errand. This caused Harris to remind him of his Grand Jury testimony and statements he had made to investiga-

Rowley verified his earlier statement, but said he could not now remember for sure whether it was at noon or 6 p.m. he saw

that reasonable?" SACRAMENTO — Illinois Sen. Charles H .Percy said

Only a GOP President Can

"do not trust the present

The handsome, blondish

the Malaysians, the Indonesians?" he asked. great mistake is in just taking over fighting the war for them." He said he saw no point

By BOB SCHMIDT

From Our State Bureau

Friday that the election of a

Republican president in

1968 is a prerequisite to

ending the war in Vietnam

because the Communists

leadership in this country

At a press conference

prior to addressing a Sacra-

mento Republican Club din-

ner, Percy sharply criticized this country's escala-

tion of its military effort in

Vietnam saying, "Sacrifices are being made by Ameri-

can boys which should be

He repeated a position he

"Where are the Filipinos,

has often taken — that war in Asia should be fought by

made by Asians."

Asians.

and so will not negotiate."

in trying to turn back the calendar declaring, "We are there now, and we can't just pull out unilaterally."

"But," he added, "I do not think we should have made the original commitment without matching commitments being made by Asian nations whose sovereignty was threatened by the Communists."

PERCY SAID he had spoken recently with a scholar who had visited North VietNam, and had been told that the first question asked by a Communist official was, "How can you expect us to negotiate with veur leaders to rely on their word at a conference table, when your own peo-ple do not believe them?"

Percy said he agreed with criticisms that President Johnson had not told the American people the entire truth about the war.

He described as "unreasonable" the recently revealed negotiation offer made by the United States to North Vietnam.

"Turn it around 180 degrees and see how it sounds," he said. "Suppose the North Vietnamese said to us, 'Do not send any more men or supplies to Vietnam, cut off the men you now have there from

all support, and then we will bargain with you.' Is

End the War, Percy Declares

Asked what kind of a platform on Victnam the Republicans would draft at the 1968 convention, when his views differed so sharply from those of Gov. Ronald Reagan and ex-Sen. Barry Golddwater, he said he believed a compromise could be reached. He implied, however, that any such platform would be more likely to lean toward his views rather than the "hawkish" stance assumed by Reagan in recent state-

senator, his deep voice sounding more like a television commentator's than some of the TV newsmen questioning him, once asked wistfully, "Isn't there anything we can talk about besides Vietnam?"

New York Medicaid 'Largest'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A report to the Interstate Conference of Medicaid showed Friday that New York has twice as many persons on its health care rolls as California, the nation's largest state:

Dr. Hollis Ingraham, New York's commissioner of health, told the conference that his state has 2.7 million people in its Medicaid program and expects to have between 6 and 8 mil-

New York's budget for 1967-68 is \$738 million.

litical future Percy said he was "not a candidate for anything," but would serve as his state's favorite-son presidential candidate "If it would serve the best inter-

ests of the party." He used the occasion to laud Sen. Thomas Kuchel, the veteran Republican who is under fire from the conservative elements of his own party in California.

"He is a wonderfully skilled legislator who has done remarkable things for his state," Percy said.

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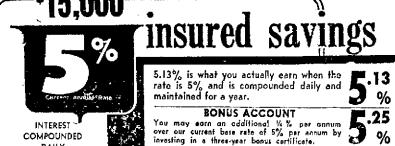
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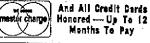
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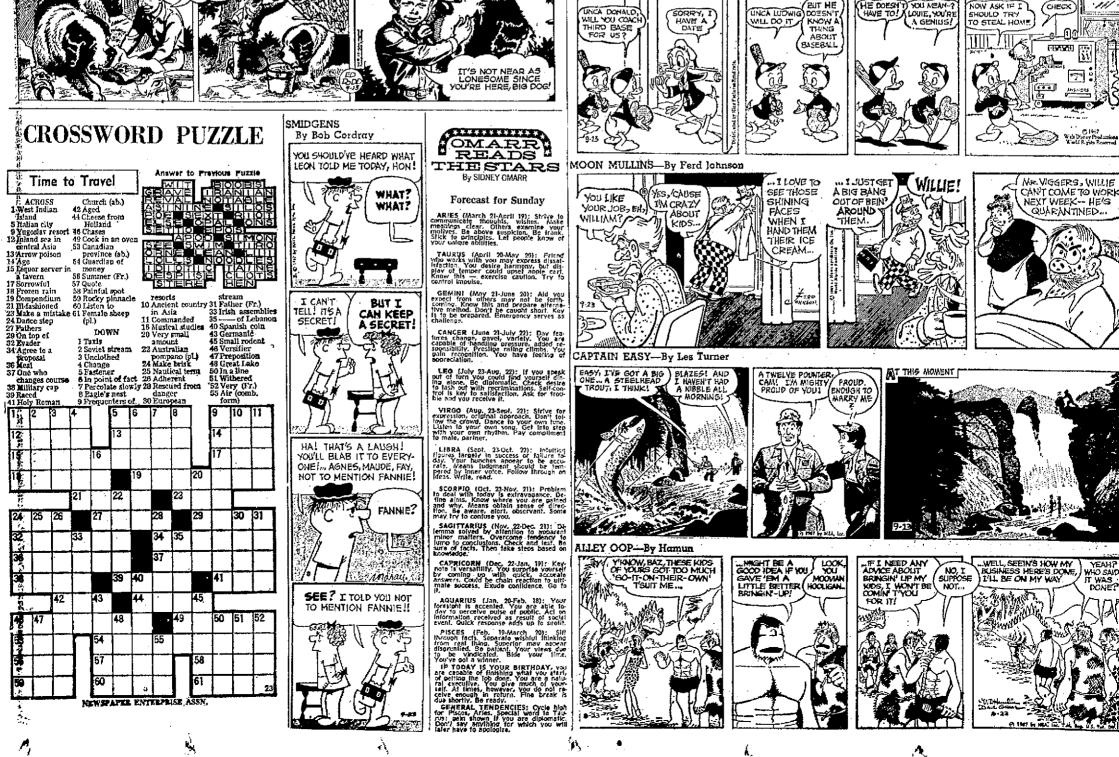












From Our National Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ind - The

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small prosperous Indiana town to illustrate its

answer to riots, urban over-

crowding and unemploy-

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called by the leaders of the

Great Society "rural-urban

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rich farm land, Columbus's

special quality can be cred-

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man, Irwin Miller, presi-

dent of the Cummins Engine Co., the town's largest

employer and one of the

world's largest producers

of Diesel engines. Miller, through the Cummins

Foundation, has paid the

architects' fees for the designs of all Columbus

public buildings. The impe-

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spired gifts from other in-

dustrial firms and the citi-

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this small town now boasts

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most distinguished archi-

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Cummins director, "A good community makes for a

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said Agriculture Secretary

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Rockefeller Thinks Reagan Might Head Off Nixon's Bid

NEW YORK - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sald Friday that he tought the emergence of Gov. Ronald Reagan as a possible presi-dential nominee "could make it very difficult" for Richard M. Nixon to get the nomination "sewed up" before convention time.

In an interview here, Rockefeller also discounted the talk among local politi-cians that President Johnsoh's popularity had been declining.

THE GOVERNOR said this was not evident in the opinion polls.

"My impression is that President Johnson has his own," he added.

The governor, who has said that he will not run under any circumstances, gave no hint of a change in his own public stance. For several months, he has been urging the moderate wing of the Republican Party to united behind Gov. George Romney of Michigan. He believes that only such a unified position can stand a chance of keeping the conservative wing from running away with the convention as it did in 1964.

The failure of Romney's undeclared candidacy to catch fire earlier in the year caused concern among moderates that Nixon might wrap up the nomination long before the convention. Nixon has not had wide appeal in the moderate wing of the party.

THE RECENT decline in Romney's ratings, following his contention that he had been "brainwashed" on the Vietnam War, was considered by many moderates to-be a blow to their stop-Nixon effort. But, Rockefel-

ler saw new hope in the rise of Regan's star.

Asked about the emergence of the California giv-

ernor, Rockefeller said: "Reagan must be, for Dick Nixon, a very unhappy development in terms of his own strategy and plans. Which of the two is stronger, I don't know. But I think it's a very tough thing for

very difficult for Nixon to get the thing sewed up before the convention."

Reagan has long contended that he was not interested in the nomination. But in late August, the conservative former movie star asked key conservatives to withhold support from Nix-

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Johnson Rips Fidel Before OAS Session

The hemisphere foreign ministers meeting opened Friday with charges of Castro aggression and surprise evidence that Cuba's archrevolutionary, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, has joined guerrilias in the jungles of Bolivia.

President Johnson, addressing the 21-nation gathering of Organization of American States ministers, compared the "virulent form of subversion directed from Havana" with North Vietnam's drive against South Vietnam.

GOVERNMENTS "must meet terrorism and sabotage with resolute force where necessary," Johnson told the Latin American leaders at a White House luncheon. "Mutual support by neighboring countries strengthens their ability to deal with indirect aggres-

THE PRESIDENT said, however, that the best longterm guarantee against subversive threat from Pre-

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Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear, sunny through "Sunday with little temperature change. Highs both days near 100, lows tonight

Anteloge Valley and Mojava Desert; Clear and sunny through Sunday. Predicted high-lows, Palmdale 85-55, Victorylle 82-60, China Lake and Daggett 90-62.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast. [Pt. Concession to Mexican Border]: Light variable winds becoming westerly 10-18 knots in afternoons today and Sunday. Night and morning clouds and log. Little temperature change.

Saturday Tides: Highs, 5.0 (set at 11:45 a.m.Lov/s, 2.2 feet at 5:24 a.m., 13 at 7:06 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.2 feet at 1:18 a.m., 4.9 feet at 12:18 p.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 5:12 a.m., 1.4 feet at 5:12 p.m.

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mier Fidel Castro's Communist regime lies in the Alliance for Progress program of hemisphere economic and social develop-ment. With that, Johnson signed Congress-passed authorization for \$900 million more for the Inter-American Bank for the next three

The three-day OAS conference was called by guerrilla-plagued Venezuela following continued Havanasupported terrorism in that country. Venezuela has a U.S.-backed nine-point proposal aimed at tightening the OAS containment programs against Castro.

"Interventionist and aggression acts are carried out against my country.by the present Communist regime," declared Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ignacio Iribarren Borges.

HE FAVORED condemning Havana's export of in-surrection and beefing up programs for curbing free world trade with Cuba and for inter-American cooperation in anti-subversion policing. But none of the foreign ministers speaking during the day favored any use of military force against Castro.

Bolivia's foreign minis-Walter Guevara Arze, brought photographic and other evidence which he said proves "Che" Guevara joined insurrectionists in

mountainous Bolivia, 'We think that he is alive in Bolivia now," foreign minister said.

The photos and other documents were captured during the Bolivian armed forces' drive against what the foreign minister estimated is a band now numbering around 100 to 150 insurrectionists.

The Bolivian foreign minister said his government handle its guerrilla problem and does not want OAS military intervention, but it does favor Venezue-



Myers will head Cris Timmons "Chance to Dance" Sept. 30, 8 p.m., in the Long Beach City auditorium. An all-star array of 75 Civic Light Opera dancers and vocalists will be included in the program.

No Free Media Time

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Inc., Washington, DC., the commission said that a broadcaster "who has carried-cigarette commercials has extensively covered one side of the issue on hehalf of the cigarette compa-

Fort Collins Pienic

Collins, Colo., will gather Sunday for their annual in Long Beach's

patriates and their friends.

of time devoted to the other side, he is under no obligation to present further materials on the first, prosmoking side,"

The commission letter, signed by its secretary, Ben F. Waple was in answer to one from Thomas J. Dougherty, Metromedia assistant

Dougherty had questioned whether the FCC's fairness doctrine, as it is now applied to cigarette advertising, requires a broadcaster to provide time for cigarette organizations to respond to antismoking an-

The FCC recently decid-

future, said, "Imagine 160 million more hot wriggling bodies crowded into our cities. Last summer's riots will look like tea parties unless we find an alternative to move people in the same space in cities.

First Lady Visits Thriving

'Exemplary' Indiana Town

"IF THIS solution isn't made to work, crime and riots will increase as the sheer weight of humanity overcomes the ability of institutions to deal with them," he said.
The federal government

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's visit to Columbus, "the Athens of the prairie," pro-vided an opportunity to ilis trying to find ways — such as urban renewal, loans to small busniesses, lustrate exactly the kind of financing water and sewer community that incorporates the best dreams of the lines, imaginative arts programs - to make life in small towns appealing.
"It is hard to know," said A vigorous industrial

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Robert Weaver, "which comes

* * * Lady Bird Sends Best to Wedding

IRONWOOD, Mich. (UPI) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson expressed a fer-vent hope Friday that "everything will go well" for Secretary of State Dean Rusk's newly married daughter and her Negro bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibson Smith,

Mrs. Johnson spoke in this Michigan north woods community as she hurried through the third day of a busy four-day midwestern

"I think so much of those Rusk children," Mrs. Johnson said, "I just hope everything will go well for those young folks — as we all do when one of ours get mar-

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first: the industry to the town and then good. schools, community recreational activities, or the reverse. This is like the chicken and the egg-we can't give a categoric answer."



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a.verage American takes one vacation a year for about two weeks. The Senale and House of Representatives, however, have already taken three vacations this year - Easter, July 4 and Labor Day; plus two long weekends, Memorial Day and Lincoln's Birthday.

In addition to this, numerous members from the

Eastern area — notably New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Eng-land — belong to the "Tuesdav 'Tuesday -

PEARSON Thurs - PEARSON day Club," working only three days each week and staying away from Washington the rest of the time. Frequently they are busy taking care of law clients at home.

This has not helped the efficiency of Congress. In fact it has added to one of the worst legislative records in this decade.

One illustration is the Appalachia relief bill to help the mountain area extending along the range of the Appalachian Mountains from New York to Alahama, an area neglected for more than a century, where the illiteracy rate is higher than in the New York slums and where roads and communication have been so poor that the English dialects of 200 years ago can still be found. Mrs. Eleanor Rooseveit started to help this area 30 years ago. The war intervened and real help never got under way until President Johnson inaugurated his Appalachian program.

WHEN THE bill came up in the House, already trimmed down by the House Public Works Committee to \$220 million over a. two-year period, Rep. William "Clean Sheets" Cramer, R-Fla., offered an amendment cutting an additional \$50 million.

Cramer comes from a beautiful resort area in western Florida easily accessible by federally financed h l g h w a y s which have not yet been built to Appalachia; and he personally has benefitted from a neat arrangement whereby the manager of his laundry company, Jack Insco, is on the federal Congressional payroli for \$10,189 a year at the same time Cramer's firm has an \$80,000 laundry contract with MacDill Air Force Base, Thus Cramer makes money from the government at the same time he pays his laundry manager out of government funds; also has kept a local printer, Carol S. Baron, on his office payroll so the U.S. taxpayers can pay his print-

The congressman from West Florida who benefitted from federal funds was opposed, however, to a health and vocational training program for poor mountaineers plus the restoration of old mining areas in the ridges of the Appalachians.

And thanks to a whopping number of 72 absenincluding 45 Democrats, his ripper amendment passed. Some of those recorded as not voting were actually in the corridors and cloak rooms of Congress and didn't bother to vote. Most, however, were enjoying extended Labor Day vacations. They already had taken 10 days off at Labor Day, but seemed to feel they were entitled to a few days more.

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ocratic Congressmen were more obligated than Republicans to be on hand to vote, here is the roll call of Democrats who either stayed at home or at the bathing beaches or enjoyed life at mountain resorts when they were supposed to be on the House floor earning their salaries:

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Wayne Aspinell, Colo., and Walter Baring, Nev., both of whom vote for big federally-financed grazing and forestry projects for the Far West; William Barrett. Pa., John Blatnik. Minn., John Brademas, Ind., George Brown, Calif., Earle Cabell, Tex.; Hugh Carey and Manny Celler, both of Brooklyn, who favor big city projects; Jeff Cohelan, Calif., Émilio Daddario, Conn., Eligio de la Garza Tex., who wants plenty of aid for Spanish-Americans; Bryan Dorn, S.C., Don Ed wards, Calif., Michael Feighan, Ohio, one of the champion junketeers; Dan Flood, Pa., John Flynt, Ga., Thomas Foley, Wash., George Goodling, Pa., Edith Green, Ore., who wants more money spent at Oregon Navy installations; Martha Griffiths, Mich., who wants to protect cattle and hogs from inhumane slaughter; Edward Hebert, W. R. Hull, Mo., John McMillan, S.C., George Miller, Calif., a big booster for funds for outer space; Wilbur Mills, Ark., Thomas Morris, N.M., and Abe Multer of Brooklyn, who wants to be a New York Supreme Court judge; James O'Hara, Mich., Maston O'Neal, Ga., W. R. Poage, Tex., Graham Purcell, Tex., Mendel Rivers, S.C., Dan Rostenkowski, Ill., Fernand St. Germain, R.I., John Slack, W. Va., Neal Smith, Iowa, Leonor Sullivan, Mo., Al Ullman, Ore., Lionel Van Deerlin, Calif., Joe Waggoner, La., Jerome Waldie, Calif., Basil Whitener, N.C., whose district includes parts of Appalachia; Ed Willis, La., who put his nephew on the Un-American Activities Committee pay-roll; Charles Wilson, Calif., and Lester Wolff, N.Y., who votes for big city projects but was not around to vote for the mountaineers of Appalachia.

WHEN THE SIX British Labor members of Parliament entered the State Department to see Secretary Rusk the other day they were jolted by the sign "So-licitors Prohibited." Most them were "solicitors" - the British term for attorneys. Calling at a home in Georgetown they knocked at the "Trades-men's Entrance." This was appropriate, they said, because they were members of a British trade union.

They found Sen. Morton f Kentucky, former ch man of the Republican National Committee, to be very strong for peace, very much against the war in Vietnam. He cautioned that the President should not be underestimated, that he was a very able, tough political leader.

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2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.

3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

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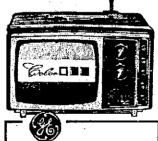
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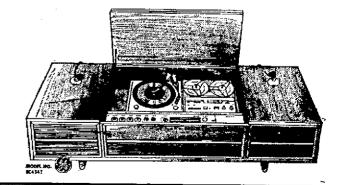
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Secrecy Reigns at Trial

Richard Schauer Friday dropped a veil of sectecy over the triple-murder trial of an Alhambra hospital worker whose alleged victims included a 15-year-old Long Beach

Judge Schauer ordered principals in the trial of William Dale Archerd, 55, not to discuss the case or make any personal observations outside of the courtroom.

Attorney Philip Erbsen asked Judge Schauer to allow him to review prosecu-tion evidence against his client, and urged the court to appoint three medical experts and a private investigator to aid in the case. The trial, said attorney Erbsen, could last as long as four months.

Archerd is charged with killing two of his seven wives and his 15-year-old ne-phew—who lived in Long Beach—with in-

jections of overdose amounts of insulin. The three were Mary Brinker Post Arden, 60, of Chino, his sixth wife; Zella Winders Archerd, 48, of Covins, the fourth wife, and Burney K. Archerd, 15, of 791 Via Carmelitos, his orphaned nephew.

Archerd also is suspected of four other murders—all by insulin injection—but they occurred outside of Los Angeles

Renewal

Project

Audited

ed Friday.

West Beach redevelopment project as of June 30 was \$8,084,419, City Auditor Murray T. Courson report-

Annual audit of the Long Redevelopment Agency for the 1966-67 fiscal year revealed that assets of the redevelopment

fund totaled \$11,081,659 as of June 30, Courson said. All privately owned land

acquired by the agency during the fiscal year, the au-

ALL DEMOLITION was

completed, except for re-moval of streets, which was

postponed because of possi-

The audit noted that

\$9,485,000 in bonds were

sold to finance the redevel-opment project. From March 29, 1965, to June 30,

1967, expenditures totaled \$8,084,419, leaving an unexpended balance of

During the 1966-67 fiscal

year, Courson said, dis-bursements totaled \$328,550 for acquisition of real estate, \$1,090 in reloca-

tion costs, \$26,193 in disposition costs and \$60,643 in

site clearance and operat-

Income during the fiscal

year totaled \$95,612, and

represented interest carn-

ings on agency funds.

Supervisor

Renamed to

Air Council

Orange County Supervisor William J. Phillips, of

Fullerton, has been reap-

pointed to the Southern California Aviation Coun-

cil, an advisory body which he headed as president for

Supervisors signed his

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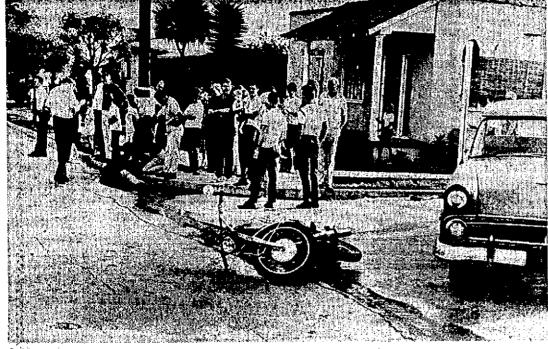
year term to represent the

ing expenses.

\$1,400,580, Courson said.

ble drainage problems.

the 21-acre West Beach area, bounded by Ocean and Seaside boulevards, Magnolia Avenue and Los Angeles River, was



CYCLE RIDER INJURED

Witness aids injured motorcycle rider Richard Martindale, 17, of 5712 Oxholm St., who was injured Friday after collision with auto at 15th Street and Loma Avenue. Martindale was treated for a fractured arm and lacerations at Community Hospital. Driver of the auto, Robert .Toney, 33, of the Long Beach Naval Station, was not injured, said Officer F. H. Coward.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1967 SECTION B—Page B-I MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Texas Laborer Admits L.B. Robberies, Check Forgeries

By WALT MURRAY

A Texas laborer admitted writing \$40,000 in bad checks, including more than \$1,000 worth forged on blank payroll checks he stole from Long Beach fence companies, detectives said Friday.

Jimmie Carroll Andrews, 33, of Wichita Falls, told police he wanted to "clear the whole thing up" after he was nabbed by lngle-wood police at a former girl

friend's apartment. He had been trying to collect \$800 the woman took when she left their Las Vegas motel room last week, detectives said. Po-

SURPRISING ANSWERS

Twenty-year-old Robert Campbell of

Cypress may not be a doctor, but he spent

a week in South Vietnam taking the pulse

His conclusions — generally speaking

Students in the war-ripped country,

CAMPBELL, A MEMBER of a student,

even progovernment onés, were pessimis-

tic about the general situation and dubious

that United States military presence was

fact-finding delegation who toured South-cast Asia with State Department authori-

zation, talked with some 100 students in-

cluding representatives of Buddhist, anti

Ifornia Irvine said the overall feeling

seemed to be the U.S. was hurting their

country economically as well as culturally. "South Vietnam used to export rice.

Now it has to import it from Thailand," he

20,000 to 1 patient-doctor ratio, adding

that the country's doctors, as sparse as

they are (only 200 are allowed to train an-

nually and of these only 10 per cent gradu-

ate) were being pushed into the army.

leaving the civilian population with vir-

Campbell also noted the "appalling

The history major at University of Cal-

and progrovernment organizations.

of university students there.

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said he was told.

lice were called when a

Andrews, booked on suspicion of forgery and burglary is accused of stealing . 14 payroll checks, a check protector and a typewriter from Harris Fence Co., 6925 Atlantic Ave., on August 15 last year.

Sgt. J. W. Morrill said Andrews also admitted burglarizing the Guardian Fence Co., 1050 E. Spring St., of 45 payroll checks and a typewriter 12 days

Andrews gained more than \$1000 in cash from Long Beach merchants us-

By BARBARA KNESIS

Cypress Youth Talks

to South Viet Students

ny checks, Sgt. Morrill said. He reportedly used his own driver's license as identification when cashing the

Andrews, who estimated he made \$40,000 in the last year cashing checks stolen in Long Beach and Texas, is wanted for forgery in Waco, San Antonio and Austin, Morrill said.

ANDREWS told police he burglarized the fince companies after having money problems while working as a refiner work

er in Amarillo. When he returned to Texas, he told detectives,

and construction firms of more checks, check protectors and typewriters.

He said he forged some of the checks with his brother now serving time in Texas State Penitentary for forgery. Andrews himself jumped a \$1,000 bail in Corpus Christi while awaiting trial for forgery, detectives

Andrews told police he returned to California Sat-

UAW Strike Shrinks New Car Stocks

Though the United Auto Workers' strike against the Ford Motor Co. has severely limited their stocks of new cars, Long Beach-area Ford dealers reported Friday that introduction day of new models was drawing good attendance.

Dealers estimated their stocks of 1968 models at levels ranging from approximately 15 per cent to about 50 per cent of a normal month's supply.

Some planned to sell out all but one showroom sample of each model, but others said they would market all the cars they have.

Before the UAW strike stopped production, Ford reported turning out 85,000 vehicles in the 1968 model line, compared with 177,000 produced last year by the time 1967 models were introduced.

urday to retrieve the money he lost in Las Vegas.

Jack Miller of Garden Grove, Fred Clatworthy of theim and Lee Laune: Fullerton also serve the council, which coordinates aviation matters for South-

three years.

land governmental agencies, including cities and counties,.

Variety Show in Auditorium

Long Beach Recreation Department will present a free Community Night entertainment program in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 7:30.

Included will be Phil De Mello, folk singer; Tahitian, Hawaiian, old-time and tap dancing; Paul Fidler, magician; band variety numbers and a youth talent show.

MILLIRON TRIPLETS . . . Diane, David and Darlene Triplets Chosen to Reign

Over Picnic for Twins

Quite naturally, a twosome usually rules over the annual picnic of the Long Beach-Lakewood area Twins' Mother's

This year, though, when names were drawn, the choice went tradition one

So the 9-year-old Milliron triplets -David, Diane and Darlene - will be the king and queens when the club's eighth annual picnic is held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Newport Dunes.

Among the duties of the three, children of Mrs. Wayne R. Milliron, of 11655 Arnansas St., will be leading the picnic parade and presiding over the games and other activities.

The club, which was organized in 1959, is designed to assist mothers in the unique problems with raising twins

Long Beach Gets 4th Award for Pedestrian Safety Walk

For the fourth consecutive year, Long Beach has received an award for its pedestrian safety achievements in the national program of the American Automobile Association.

A plaque commemorating the city's 1966 Pedestrian Protection Program was accepted Friday by Police Chief William J. Mooney, at a luncheon in the Apple Valley Steak House attended by numerous city officials and others engaged in safety work.

The association's special citation was won through cooperative efforts that in-cluded the Long Beach Safety Council, Board of Education, Municipal Court, Police Department, the city administrative and

Cypress J.C. Construction **Bid to Texas**

Apparent low bidder for construction of Cypress Junior College's permanent campus is a Texas contrac-

Robert E. McKee of El Paso had the lowest of six bids received by college officials. His \$6.6 million bid was \$212,800 under the architect's estimate.

Trustees are expected to award the contract to Mc-Kee at their meeting Tuesday. Construction on he buildings-a library, technical education facility, women's locker structure, artmusic center and women's gymnasium--will start Oct.

civic organizations and interested private citizens.

THE AWARD WAS based on the coordination of traffic safety education, enforcement and engineering. The city received an achievement rating of excellent in accident records category, outstanding for public education programs and above average for law enforcement.

Currently the city is or-ganizing an autumn "Look Live — Walk Wisely" pro-

upward trends that traditionally occur in pedestrian traffic casualties in the months of November and December.

Also continuing as part of the Long Beach year-round safety activities are provision of safe-route maps for school children, back-to-school and bicycle safety, teen-age conferences and reaction demonstrations for all age groups that illustrate walking, running and driving dangers in

Happy Equinox! T'is Autumn Again

By GEORGE LAINE

If you'll put down the swim suit, beach towel and picnic basket for a minute, we'd like to tell you that today is Saturday, Sept. 23. Coincidentally, it's also the first day of

With the weather maintaining summerlike temperatures, you almost have to wonder if the calendar-man isn't, maybe, a month early with his declaration of arrival of the autumnal equinox.

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH the weatherman is that the sun - throughout today - is ledged over the equator, giving a day of uniform length around the world. Each hemisphere receives the same amount of light and heat from the rays of the sun today.

To nonmeteorologists, fall has different portents. It's a season for Halloween, football, Thanksgiving, falling leaves, pre-Christmas sales and a lot of other annual events. It also heralds the arrival (on Oct. 13) of the only

remaining Friday the 13th in calendar 1967. Everybody talks about fall-including the weather-

man-but scarcely anyone does anythning about it. That'll

Beginning at 4 p.m., in the triangular intersection of Altadena Drive, Midwick Drive and Roosevelt Avenue in Altadena, the first annual Nature Pilgrimage and All-Night Love-In will begin. It's dedicated to the beginning of au-

General to Probe Military Housing

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON week-long tour of major military installations in Long Beach and other parts of California is planned next week by the man in charge of the Defense Department's campaign against segregated housing.

Army Brig. Gen. William E. Ekman will leave Sunday for a "familiarization tour"

tion to the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, to San Diego, the Central Valley and the Bay Area.

The announcement said his tour will include consultations with senior base commanders, state officials and leaders of real estate

organizations.
'This will be an inspection trip and no decisions will be made," the Penta-

Ekman heads a Pentagon

effort to open all available housing to servicemen of racial minorities, principally Negroes, through a program of persuasion, action through civil authorities or, as a last resort, the placement of rentals "off limits"

cular attention in the drive. A spokesman at the Long Beach Naval Base said Ekman plans to talk to Navy

to all servicemen, Califor-

nia is the subject of parti-

commanders in Long Beach convention in Los Angeles and Los Angeles Monday, as well as to a group of Negro servicemen stationed at the base. He'll also meet with reporters Monday.

The Pentagon official will arrive in Los Angeles Sunday, and will be met at International Airport by officials of the California Real Estate Association. The association is holding a next week.

A spokesman for the association said CREA officials will discuss the possibility of working with the Defense Department "to help solve this problem (of restricted housing)."

During his stay, Ekman is expected to visit his parents in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ekman, 2151 McNab Ave.

cans are "just another group of Frenchmen who happen to speak a different lan-"As a representative of an internation-

HE SAID A FREQUENT comment of

the students he met was that the average

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South Vietnam peasant thinks the Ameristudent governments.

the Americans are there. Progovernment when the government comes in Pro-Communist when the Communists are there. When everyone is gone, they just grow rice,' " Campbell said. Although the visit did not change his

it, 'the villagers are pro-American when

position — he is ideologically opposed to the war — Campbell said he did not think the U.S. should move out without establishing a stable government.

He said the students he spoke with did not recognize the newly elected government as truly representative of the people, in view of the fact that the Buddhists, neutralists and nationalists were banned from

best thing we could do is set up a government which would represent all these different factions," he added.

The mood, Campbell said, seemed to be

"A LOT OF THE students think the

in favor of de-escalation.

"If bombing is stepped up, many of the students feel, it will polarize the population and turn them against the Ameri-Campbell also had a few comments to

make about U.S. embassy officials in Vietnam for their "general aloofness to the Vietnamese people." He told of one instance when a member of his delegation brought a Vietnamese

girl to an embassy party. Officials re-

marked in front of her how they couldn't wait to get out of her country. Pleased with the frankness of the Vietnamese students, Campbell has begun to coordinate plans to set up an international student liason, to be operated solely by

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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) --- The stock market climbed to a new 1967 peak at the begin-ning of this past week and then settled into a consoli-

dation phase. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials on Monday reached 938.74, its highest level since last October, capping a drive that had carried all through Sep-

Encouraging develop-ments included the biggest rise by personal income in August in seven months, the largest increase in industrial production in August since May 1966 and an announcement that the United States will start building a \$5 billion antimissile defense,

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Brokers weren't surprised when the market on Tuesday ran into a "correction" which from time to time punctuates every bull market and took a sharp

One brokerage house commented that "we feel the market deserves a bit of a breather here."

Tuesday's market was the broadest in history with 1,497 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The previous record was 1,487 traded last May 9.

The market's performances on Wednesay and Thursday were virtual standoffs with the averages showing little change and advances among individial stocks holding only slim margins over declines.

On Wednesday the biggest block of shares in dollar value ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange crossed the ticker tape. It was a block of 410,000 shares of Harvey Aluminum valued at \$22.55 mil-

As far as the averages were concerned, the week's action accomplished little.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose .87 point to 934.35. The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 340.8 from the previous week's

Of 1,632 issues traded, 775 advanced and 712 declined. There were 278 new 1967 highs and 86 new lows.

Volume for the week climbed to 56,590,770 shares from 54,012,030 the previous week.

By H. DE LA CHAPELLE With Paine, Webber. Jackson & Curtis

> The August intraday high of 933 DJI has been breached on volume with the Dow making 945 this week, A popular objective for some time has been 940-950 and in the writer's opinion the market should work up into the 960-970 level from here. A stout support level now is 920-910 DJI, It will be necessary for the rails and advanc-decline index to confirm the industrials through 933. Failure to do so within a reasonable time would find the market vulnerable.

> The rails, thanks to Chicago Northwestern's rise of 131 points the other day, are within striking distance of their early August high close at 274.49. The daily advance-decline index at 78.9 compares with its Aug. 2 peak of 79.7. A net plurality of over 836 advances in issues traded will confirm

the Dow. Speculation in so-called glamor stocks is down, and trading in quality stocks is up. It is believed this change in leadership will continue for a few months yet. Generally speaking, peaks in speculation (like in volume) are made several months ahead of the peak in the DJI (roughly six months would be a good average) so it looks as if quality stocks-in and out of the Dow-continue to have a promising outlook well in 1968. In this category it is believed one would be safe in including bank and life insurance shares.

MOST STOCKS favored in these letters over the past few months have been within the quality classification noted above—espe-cially Chrysler, GM, Dupont, United Fruit, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, S.O. of New Jersey, etc. This last named has finally emerged on volume above 15-month trading range roughly 67-60. A 50 per cent retracement of its decline 93-59 would indicate 75-77 nearterm . . . Molybdenum (AMEX), mentioned on previous oc-

sonable objective. A 50 per cent retracement back to its 1966-67 highs within 76. 78 would suggest around 62 63. Lockheed, in a so-called ascending triangle, looks expecially interesting, A close at 701/2 or better would be quite bullish technically-Joy Mfg. looks almost immediately higher . . , a close in Amerada at 85 or better would suggest 90-92 nearterm and substantially higher later—possi-bly well above the 100 mark.

Smith (A.O.) has spent about seven years within the range 42-21. Estimated carnings this year of \$3.65 per share compare with \$3.87 last year. For the fist six months earnings were \$1.81 vs. \$1.82 in corresponding period 1966. Yield at 323/4 on SCM's \$1.20 div idend is 3.6 per cent. An up trend stock, in a favorably situated industry, and sells ing at about 9 x earnings, SCM looks attractive here for both intermediate and long term purposes. A close at 43 or better would suggest a long term potential of 53.60. Nearterm a close above 34% would be quite favorable . . . Cerro Corp. has recently emerged from a major triangle formation and looks higher. A close at 45 or better would look quite bullish.

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GLEN J. ASKEW

Glen Askew in New Post at Douglas

Glen J. Askew, an 18-year employe of Douglas Aircraft Company, Friday was named director of operations control for the company's Huntington Beach missile and space systems division.

The appointment was announced by J. L. Sigrist, vice president of the divi-

Askew's duties will include direction of financial management of the division including work require-ments, schedules, direct and indirect budgets, program performance evaluation, cost proposals and special cost studies.

A graduate of UCLA who took a masters degree at USC, Askew lives in New-port Beach with his wife and family.

House Looted

A power saw, a color TV set and \$10 in pennies were stolen from the Fred Ludwig residence, 1611 Stanton Place, Long Beach police said Friday.

as Pickup Truck Overturns

Mesa youth was fatally injured Friday when a pickup truck in which he was a passenger overturned and he was crushed beneath it.

Police said David Lee Shaver, of 326 E. 21st St., died at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, almost eight hours after the 3:30 a.m. accident on Superior Ave. and Newport Blvd.

The driver of the truck, Lee Allen Reviea, 19, of 289 Camallia St., Costa Mesa told investigating officers that the truck hit a road divider and overturned when he lost control of it.

BOOKED ON MAN-SLAUGHTER

Compton police are holding a felony manslaughter suspect following the traffic death of an 11-year-old girl who was struck and killed by an auto on her way home from the grocery store.

Officers booked Harvey Lee Johnson of Los Angeles on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunken driving in the death of Anthonette Locklin, 11, of 1919 Grape Ave., Compton.

The girl was hit as she crossed Wilmington Ave. at 133rd St. around 4:37 p.m. Thursday and was dead-onarrival at Las Campanas Hospital in Compton.

LECTURE SERIES

A course on boat safety will be held for 11 consecutive Thursday evenings at the Corona del Mar High School Cafeteria. University of California Extension is sponsoring.

First lecture, scheduled for Sept. 27, will be presented by Jack Hochadel, Costa Mesa yacht builder and a navigation instructor for the U.S. Power Squadron at Balboa.

Costa RETIREMENT PROGRAM of the American Institute

Costa Mesa Boy, 19, Dies

Stanton police, firemen and other city employes will vote in separate balloting on a proposed state retirement program authorized by the city council this

Councilmen, who want the program to take effect next January, estimate the cost to the city around \$55,000 annually.

RETIREMENT DINNER

Milton Breivogel, who is retiring after 14 years as director of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, will be honored Thursday at a dinner at the Chalon Mart Restau-

rant in Los Angeles. Recently elected to the national board of governors

of Planners, Brievogel is also a director of the National County Planning Directors Assn. and a past president of both the Southern California Planning Congress and the California Planning Directors

HONORARY MAYOR

Movie and Television actor Don Knotts will receive an Honorary Mayor certificate Monday from the Cypress city council. Knotts is one of several personalities Hollywood who own the new Cypress Plaza Shopping Center.

Ceremonies will be held at noon on the steps of the

Hospital Gets New Optic Wonderbeam

Hospital Friday announced that it has purchased a Zeiss photocoagulator for use in repairing detached retinas and in treating both tumors and vascular condi-

Harry C. Hachmeister, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, said the \$16,000 equipment has been installed and is now on an operational basis at the hospital.

tions in the eye.

The German-made device employs an optical system to produce a beam of light more versatile than the Laser beam which is converted into heat and which can be focused into an area as minute as twotenths of a millimeter in di-

The unit is to be used to

forations in the retina, and to destroy tumors, the hospital official said.

> The machine's light source is provided by xenon gas.

L.B. Man Trying for $Bridge\ Team$

Long Beach's Harold B. Guiver, of 5107 Vista Hermosa, is one of 10 West Coast bridge experts competing in Atlantic City, N.J., for places on the sixman U.S. Olympic bridge team.

A world-ranked contract bridge player, Guiver is paired with Gerald Bare of West Covina in a 32-player field from which the team will be picked after a 10-

day tournament. Pairings for other Western experts are: Lew Mathe, Los Angeles, and Ron von der Porten, San Francisco, who head the contingent; Erik Paulsen, Fullerton, and Hugh Ross, Sausalito; Harvey Cohen and Maury Genud, Los Angeles; and Mike Lawrence and Lew Stansby, Oakland, Downey's Mike McMahan is paired with Paul Levitt

of New Orleans. Each pair will oppose the other pairs. For the final five days of play the field will be reduced to 10 pairs.

Choices for the team are to be announced by nonplaying team captain Julius Rosenblum following the fi-nal session, a week from

Relocation of Church OKd by L.B. Planning Agency

With the help of Council- second-floor residence, up man Emmet M. Sullivan, Rev. N. B. Morris has won Long Beach Planning Commission approval to move his church to 1152 E. 19th

The church is being moved from 1900 Cerritos Ave, because that property has been purchased by the city to make way for expansion of 19th Street

On Aug. 15, the City Council approved the move on condition that Rev. Morris would bring the church building, which includes a

300-acre Joplin

Ranch, maintained by Or-

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Fellowships

Three undergraduate stu-dents of the University of

California at Irvine were

named Friday as recipients of the new UC President's

Undergraduate Fellowships

Winners of the grants were Julie Roberts of New-

port Beach who graduated

from Newport Harbor High School then attended Or-ange Coast College; Corne-

lia Nixon of San Rafael and

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All are classed as "un-

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to building-code standards and would get a variance from the Planning Commission because it did not have required off-street parking.

Rev. Morris told planning commissioners that the church now has a congregation of about 20 and a capacity for about 75.

Councilman Sullivan, in whose district the church is located, urged the commission to grant the request pointing out the church is "of modest size," and requires little parking.

establishment of this type," Sullivan said. "This is a true case of a qualified var-Commissioner Edwin J.

Wilson said he thought parking might be a problem for a business, where there for the zoning variance, would be daily activity, but pointed out the church would have meetings only two nights a week, with two Sunday services.

In granting the permit, the commission specified that it would apply only to the existing building and that no expansion would be



I,P-T CONDUCTS MARKETOUR

Art Stephan of the Independent, Press-Telegram's national advertising department, guides market and advertising executives toward Market tour bus Friday at the Edgewater Inn. The I,P-T, along with the Orange County Evening News and the Pasadena Independent, Stor-News, sponsored three-day tour of market areas in metropolitan Long Beach,

PLANNING A NEIGHBORHOOD

GARAGE SALE?

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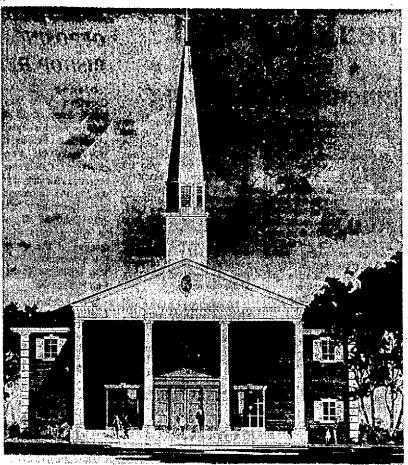
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TRADITION EMPHASIZED BY BELLFLOWER CHURCH Groundbreaking Set for \$300,000 Calvary Baptist Sanctuary

1,550 Seat Sanctuary for Calvary Baptist

to begin within a month on what is termed the largest independent Baptist church sanctuary in Southern California — a \$300,000 edifice for Calvary Baptist of Bellflower.

The stately Southern Co-Ionial design sanctuary will seat 1,048 on the ground level and an additional 500 in the balcony. It will be the fifth building completed at the thriving church, located at 14719 Ardis Ave., near the intersection of Compton Boulevard and

Construction will be on approximately four acres carrying the church carrying the chi through to Clark Street.

Commentin on the familiar traditional appearance of the sanctuary, as com-pared to the trend toward staff are Joe Thomas, as-

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modernity, the pastor, Dr. H. Frank Collins, said: "The architecture perhaps reflects my Southern background, being of the great Southern Colonial tradition. But it also reflects the conservative theology of Calvary, contending for the old established thought concerning the Word of God as opposed to the new contemporary theology.'

A 60-foot tower will surmount the sanctuary, with the cross 109 feet above the ground. Architectural firm is Jones & Poper of Long Beach. Completion is anticipated in time for Easter,

Calvary Baptist has grown to a membership of 1,200, with an average Sunday School attendance of 876 so far this year. Other members of the church

7:00 P.M.—Services Under the Stars

ter of youth: Duane Sheets and James Clark, music; and Mmes. Dorothy Kiper, Tommie Barbour and Berniece Collins, office staff. of the Deacons, and Don Nvenhuis chairman of the

The present sanctuary will be converted into a youth center office compound.

Dr. Collins came to the church in June, 1963 from Baptist Bible College of Springfield, Mo., where he was assistant to the president. His ministry has been marked by a strongly con-servative emphasis, with a great deal of attention to the Sunday School program, youth activities and

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Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 18:38 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM
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Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prontice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25

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Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Haylar, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pasto

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "THE LAST OF THE GIANTS" Rev. John C. Bonner

7:30 F.M. — "TAIL OF THE PAPER TIGER" — O.H.P. King Speaker Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE 11th and Junipero

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown 18:45 A.M. — "CONQUERING WORRY"
7:00 P.M. -- "THE ULTIMATE IN POWER"
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Renewal, said:

By GEORGE W. CORNELL organization, the National AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - The wide-open discussion broke off temporarily when Pope Paul VI spoke a firm "no" to the idea. But now, a few weeks later, the conversation is rising again.

"The subject will not die down," says Rev. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame, He says freedom for priests to marry is, in Victor Hugo's phrase, an unstoppable idea whose "time has come."

"Instead of removing celibacy from discussion, the attempt to do so has had the opposite effect," Father O'Brien told a symposium on the matter at Notre Dame early this month.

It was the first national gathering of priests dealing specifically with the topic, and the prevailing view expressed was that westernrite priests should have the option of marrying, or stayng single, as they chose.

Urging that "free choice for free men" be substituted for "the present compulsory celibacy," satement by leaders of the sponsoring

Samoans Will Form New L.B.

The Second Samoan Congregational Church of Long Beach, a group of some 200 area Samoans who have been meeting informally at the Salvation Army, will be accepted into the United Church of Christ denomination Sunday in a 7 p.m. service at Woodruff United Church of Christ, 3908 Woodruff Ave.

Congregation

The bi-lingual service will feature two Samoan choirs and one English choir. Rev. Dr. Bert Tofae Williams will be installed as pastor. A Samoan style

reception will follow. The Samoan language is one of eight heard in the United Church of Christ in the Southland. The 10-yearold denomination resulted from a merger of most of the Congregationalists with the Evangelical and Re-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TO PRODUCE TV BIBLE SHOWS

Dick Anthony, minister of music for the past four

Conducted by Rev. Richard De Haan, the well known

years at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, will leave in

October to become executive producer of the new tele-vision division of Radio Bible Class, it was disclosed this

program is heard on 650 stations around the world. The TV section will be located in St. Petersburg, Fla., where

weekly telecasts will be taped in color before an audience

in Bayfront Center Auditorium, then aired nationally on Sunday afternoons. Anthony will direct the music and ap-

pear as a singer, while his wife, Dotti, will be featured

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whom were married. In-need in the early church up by previous decisions of up by previous decisions of the Pope," the statement not only priests but bishops said. "Let them realize the The new synod of bishchurch universal is their reops, convening Sept. 29 in Rome, was asked to re-exasponsibility, every bit as much as it is the Pope's."

Only about two months before, in the face of swelling debate about the ban on marriage for priests, Pope Paul had issued his encyclical saying the Church "cannot weaken her faithful observance" of the celibacy tradition.

The general ban in the church's Western, or Latin rite, against priests marrying dates to the Latern Council in 1139. It is not a dogma, but a working regulation, and thus changeable.

A major argument for the discipline has been that it allows priests to dedicate themselves more fully and efficiently to serving God and others. It also is more economical, since unmarried priests don't have to support families.

Sometimes cited is St. Paul's advice that "it is well for a man not to touch a woman," although Paul pointed out he was not laying down a command, and only wished others were celibate like himself.

"But each has his own special gift from God, one of one kind and one of another," the apostle writes. "For it is better to marry than to be aflame with pas-

Analyzing Scriptural teaching on the subject, Rev. Ignatius Hunt, a visiting Catholic professor at

Chicago Theological Seminary, says that Paul's refer ences have "nothing to do with clerical status.

"In no case in the Bible can it be said that celibacy is linked to the ministerial priesthood in any formal manner," he told the Notre

Dame meeting. He said "the only possible real Gospel recommen-dation for celibacy" appears in Matt. 19:10-12, in which Jesus endorses celi-bacy only for "those to

whom it is given." Scripture shows that, undertaken willingly, celibacy can be "a sign, a witness and a means of full dedication," Father Hunt said, but "it remains an option as far as the Biblical information is concerned.'

In the present climate, advocates of change point to a downtrend in candidates for the priesthood. They cite celibacy as a de-terrent, and also note the rise in defections from the priesthood to marry.

Vatican officials have said that about 4,000 priests in the last three years have asked to be released from celibacy vows to marry, and about 90 per cent of them have been laicized - discharged from priestly functions.

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Things to Do if Discouraged

Ever feel like not trying any more? Who hasn't. People say they've had it; they work and struggle and just get nowhere. So they are discouraged and feel like giving up, like chucking the the Olympic Games in Tokwhole business.

It is only human to feel discouraged at times but you should never think of giving up — in many cases the low moment is the beginning of better things. A crisis in the life of a famous basketbali star, Bill Bradley, provides an interesting example of this fact.

In Bradley's freshman year at Princeton difficulties and self-doubts almost got the best of him. Studies gave him real trouble, had him deeply worried; and he wasn't sure he would make the basketball team. An oral exam in French brought things to a head. The professor could not seem to make any question simple enough for Bill to answer it. "I left the classroom discouraged," he relates, "and returned to my room. I threw myself down on the bed and let my emotions take over." He says that he nearly wept in sheer misery, frustration and despair.

BUT IN this black despondency he presently had a thought. It is curious but if you just hold on in despondency you are likely to have a creative thought that brings light out of darkness. He decided to play a record received a few days before from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes — a recording made by famous athletes relating their personal ex-periences. He placed the needle on the band where he would hear Bob Pettit, a professional basketball player whom he greatly admired. He listened closely as Pettit talked of his faith in a straightforward, non-

Suddenly Bill Bradley perceived what his trouble was: he was 'mentally and spiritually bankrupt." Prayer and meditation and Bible reading, he says, "had been buried in a file with some other items labeled 'Things I know I should do.' " He determined to put a stop to what he calls his "foolishness." He prayed long and sincerely for help and guid-

pious way.

From then on things took a definite turn for the better. He at once started regular Bible reading - and soon noticed that he now found it not a duty but a new kind of adventure. He rapidly developed all the inner strength needed for attaining high goals, both scholastic and athletic.

sports experts rated Bill Bradley the best college basketball player in the country. In the fall of his senior year he played on yo. That same season he won a Rhodes Scholarship. This was the fellow who three years previously was on the verge of giving up!

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Robert M. Whitsett, direc-

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Long,

You should never let discouragement make you stop trying. It is an emotional response and prevents you from considering your problem rationally. There is an ebb and flow in the emotional history of every human being, linked to rhythms pervading nature everywhere. Depression and elation alternate; and in the ebb of subjective depression one sees his problems magnified an distorted. This is not to say there may not be objective, practical difficulties in a given situation. And we sometimes do find that we have actually bitten off more than we can chew. In that case a change of program or objective will be needed. But discouragement is the wrong atmostphere for deciding any-thing. It distorts judgment. The first thing to do when you feel discouraged is to remind yourself of this distortion.

THE NEXT thing is to reach for fresh inspiration to change perspective and release you from negative condition. Shift your focus. And in doing this it helps to think about God instead of your troubles.

When the going gets rough and problems accu-mulate, Miss Sue Waddell, a great leader in interdenominational church work, says to herself, "Swing out in God." And she repeats those words every few moments for a time. This gives her a feeling of having a grip on things. It is a curious phrase. To me it suggests taking altitude away from discouragement and flinging yourself out into God's great helpfulness. "Swing out..." that's it.

Antoher thing is to take periods of despondency as opportunities for self-discipline. "You just have to develop self-discipline," says Bill Bradley," . . . a self-discipline that makes you practice in one spot until you make 25 baskets . . not to go to hed until you've finished a class assignment . . . get up at 9 a.m. on Sunday and go to church instead of sleeping in : . ." Develop the self-discipline to carry on no matter what, and discouragement will evaporate. Encouragement will come

By his senior year many up like a light. Christian Church

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United Press International

It's right and proper for church leaders to speak out on public issues when they have a well-considered moral judgment to express. But this doesn't mean they should pop off with pronouncements on every conceivable subject or attempt to dictate specific policy decisions to public officials.

That admonition comes from a man who can't be written off as a disgruntled right-winger — Dr. Paul Ramsey, professor or religion at Princeton University. Dr. Ramsey is one of America's most respected Protestant theologians, and is particularly noted for his application of Christian ethical principles to contemporary public problems.

In a new book entitled "Who Speaks for the Church?" (Abingdon Press), he says that both "liberal" and "evangelical" Protestant leaders have been guilty in recent years of saying too much on too many top-

He is aware that his criticism "may simply be used as ammunition by rightwingers who on every occasion attack the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches irrationally and indiscriminately."

HE REGRETS this, and emphasizes that he does not want to see churches retreat from a responsible engagement with controversial issues such as the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the struggle for racial justice at home. Nor would he confine religious statements on these matters to "irrelevant generali-

But he does believe that churchmen must learn to chart a course between pious platitudes on the one hand and "particular policy decisions" on the other.

He calls attention to a growing disposition on the part of church councils and

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Dr. Ramsey asserts and any reporter of religious news can corroborate that many of these pronouncements are adopted by a relatively small number of churchmen after a minimum of serious debate. Often, they are drafted by anonymous staff members and presented to national assemblies under circumstances which leave rankand-file delegates with lit-

tle choice except to rubber

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experience that prompted his book.

He urges church leaders to display "much greater reticence in reaching parti-cular conclusions" and to avoid suggesting that there is only one "Christian" solution to a problem on which "there may be legiti-

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member that the awful burdens of political decision rest, in this democracy, on men and women who for tian and especially importhe most part are members tant that churchmen as of churches, instead of such may have to say in the bombarding them with conpublic forum," he says. And crete advice on every queschurch pronouncements, tion, churches should help them comprehend the basic when made, should be concerned with the general di-Christian principles which will fartify their conrection of public policy rather than specific "direcsciences for the hard pracfor legislative and tical choices which they

Many churchmen will from the example of the re-cent Vatican Council, in disagree strongly with Dr. Ramsey's book. But it is a cogent statement of a viewwhich the world's Catholic point widely held among liberately and deeply on a relatively few subjects rathlaymen who carry heavy responsibilities in public

alone can make.

Bishop C. Edward Crowther, who was pelled from South Africa because of his outspoken opposition to apartheid, will make his second Southern California Appearance Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St., where he will address the area meeting of the Council of the Community Churches. The public is invited to

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Bishop Crowther, born in England, became an Ameri-can citizen and at one time was Episcopal chaplain at UCLA, before serving as Anglican Bishop of the Kimberley area in South

hear him speak.

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er than to put in their two cents on every current AS A glaring example of question. this weakness for shooting from the hip at every target in sight, he notes that the "FOR CHRISTIANS to say 'no' to outrageous Conference on Church and crimes such as genocide is Fifth Street and Locust Ave. Society, sponsored by the World Council of Churches one thing, while for them to 'yes' or 'no' to the recin Geneva last year, manognition of Red China. is quite another thing,"

aged in only two weeks of deliberations to arrive at specific, detailed "conclusions" on no less than 118 highly complex public questions, ranging from the best way to make peace in Vietnam to the suppression of crime. Dr. Ramsey was at the Geneva conference: it appears to have been the

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The world's greatest social worker was Jesus, No one ever cared as much for the poor and the sick as He. But He never led a demonstration.

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The world's greatest mind was Jesus. Here was suprema inia! ligence. And ha beliaved the writings of the prophets to be divinely inspired; the mirecles of the Old Testament to be real; the reality of heaven and hell; and salvation through the covenant of the blood.

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AND PEOPLES OF THE

BIBLE. By Peter Farb. Illus-

trations by Harry Mc-

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Biblical scholars disagree

as to what was signified by

the "manna" referred to in

Exodus 16:14-15. When the

... they said to

BOOKS :

er on the soon-to-begin con-

struction of their large new

sanctuary. From the draw-

ing, which we run on these

pages today, it sure looks

like a magnificent addition

to the area, and its "old

fashioned" serenity is an

interesting departure from

some recent trends. Any-how, nobody will mistake

Calvery Baptist for a hot

dog and hamburger place, a

Wilshire Boulevard bank,

or a Lake Arrowhead cabin.

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pastor's Social Security sta-

tus? The new bill passed by

the House would exactly

reverse the current setup.

Under present law, clergy

men are skipped unless

they apply. The new pro-

posal would make coverage

atomatic unless a clergy-

man files a request for ex-

emption on grounds of con-

There was some talk that

compulsory enrollment of

clergymen in a government

sponsored insurance pro-

gram would be an infringe-

ment of the freedom from

Kuchel and Murphy urging

their support, says he is

"mortified" by the increas-

ing volume of such ads

coming into his home.

"While we do all we can to

monitor the television of

our youngsters, even ac-

ceptable programs have

come to be sponsored by

the liquor industry, to say

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tragedy reaped by beverage

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and the whole gamut of sor-

THE FOLLOWING trib-

ute to today's clergy occurs in the foreword to the new-

ly published "Never Trust a

God Over Thirty," (Mc-Graw-Hill) a Columbia Uni-

versity study of religion

and today's college stu-

dents. Writes author Paul

class of '31, we thought -

student going in for the

ministry was probably a

moron, intellectually on the

level of a candidate for offi-

cer in the Army, but less

sexy. Today, the estimate would be that he is more in-

tellectual and probably more spirited than the aver-

LONG BEACH'S imagi-

native "HELP NOW" Sui-

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rected by Chaplain Bob Gunter of Memorial Hospi-

tal, reports a total of 1,576

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this year. The words "Help

comprise the tele-

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"When I was in college,

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Goodman:

"As a pastor," he contin-

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in Municipal Auditorium big occusion when most of the Lutheran churches of the area combine in a massive and festive celebration of the Reformation, which was kicked off 450 years ago. A truly exciting speaker will head the program, Dr. Paul C. Empie, top U.S. executive for the Lutheran World Federation, long time head of the National Lutheran Council, dynamic force behind the scrapping of the last named in favor of the new Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., which includes the Missouri Synod along with the other two major American Lutheran bodies.

Dr. Emple is also active in the dramatic Reformation talks with Roman Catholics scheduled for 14 cities (not in this area.) How to maintain full integrity without compromise of principles, and yet move out to all Christian brethren with love - this is what Dr. Empie is all about. Hearing him on the Reformation should be a rare

Pastor Irvin Moline of Immanüel Lutheran reminds that all singers of the area Lutheran churches are invited to join the mass choir for the big night. Rehearsals are set for Oct. 8 and 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Our Saviour's, and at the Auditorium 5 p.m. of

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Long Beach Church of

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Hotmes, Fo CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

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state, interference guaranteed to churches by the First Amendment to the Constitution. However, the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, an èver-vigilant guardian of churchstate separation, says it has no objection whatsoever to the new bill, since it leaves a freedom of choice. About 75 per cent of all ministers have already signed up for voluntary Social Security coverage under the old law. SPEAKING OF new bills, there's the one introduced

by Sen: Wayne Morse which would ban TV advertising of alcoholic beverages between the nours of 3 and 10 p.m. At least one Long Beach

area pastor, Rev. Stankey Brown of Grace Methodist. is urging members of his congregation to write their Congressmen and Senators to back the bill (\$2202.)

Rev. Brown, who is the father of two teen-agers and one grade schooler, in a communication to Senators

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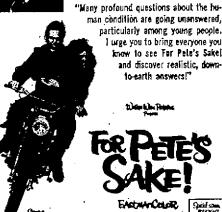
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traditional moral concepts

but, instead, to face the

challenges, for only tem-pered standards will stand

under pressure. Teach us to

grapple with the problems

of our world and with the

questions raised by the

moral revolution, the Negro

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Commission . . . Rev. and Mrs. Leo Polman, of the Breth-

ren Financial Planning Service, will be featured in the an-

nual stewardship conference of Bellflower Brethren, Clark

and Flowers, Sunday through Wednesday . . . Dr. G. B. Williamson, general superintendent of the Church of the

Nazarene, will be guest speaker at Cypress Church, 5600

Crescent Ave., Buena Park, Sunday, 7 p.m. Foursquare Church of Lynwood, 4301 Carlin Ave., hosts a

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Education Institute

California, and

Lutheran High School, at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Ed-

ucation Sunday services.

He has been visiting profes-

sor of education at various

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us our trespasses, but also help us to right them, as we

those who trespass against

DR. FREITAG

Lutheran Educator

and the Galileans Male Quartet.

Twenty-three congrega-

tions of the American Lu-

theran Church in the Long

Beach area will send parish

education workers to a

Fraining Institute Sunday

afternoon at Our Saviour's

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GOINGS

The following article, which appeared in the national Methodist monthly "Together," was written by Tom Goodhue, a youth leader at Garden Grove Methodist Church, who is now at Stanford University and is planning to prepare himself for the ministry.

OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN -AND OTHER PLACES

Our Father who art in heaven and other places

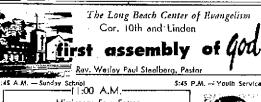
Secular be thy name, so

Reader Asks Question on Story---a Reply

I wonder why you printed the article "Southern Baptists in 2 States Raise Questions on Vietnam War Policies." No matter what any paper says, if you took a poll at any Southern Baptist church you will find that most of them by far do not go along with the National Council of Churches, but support the government and Armed Forces in the fight against Communist aggression.

We have no reason to doubt that a majority of Southern Baptists might back the Vietnam war. However, when two official state papers of the denomination come out with a quite different point of view (Californian's said maybe we ought to get out, aand the Arkansas paper said flatly let's get out), that most definitely comes under the heading of news. A newspaper's business is to print the news. We have printed the news that Southern Baptists at their convention early this year voiced support of the Vietnam war policy.

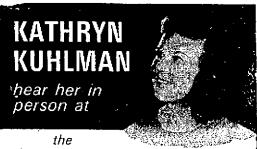
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logical revolution. Do not deliver us from evil. Instead let us rejoice in the opportunity to end it. Show us the necessity and joy of living a religious faith in a nonreligious world.

For thine is not yet the Kingdom and may not be for some time, so we must be committed to bringing at least a little of it here today, even with our lack of power. And love is the glory forever, especially today. Amen.



GORDON FAIRLEY

Congo Mission Pilot at 1st

Gordon Fairley, a missinnary pilot who helped evacuate other missionaries during the Congo uprising in 1964, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Rally Day of First United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Fifth

Fairley and his family returned last summer after spending four years in that embattled land. He and his Aviation Fellowship were pressed into service during the rebel uprising, in which Dr. Paul Carlson met his death. Using a Cessna 185, he flew many rescue mis-

children of Israel saw "a small round thing, as small as the hear frost on the one another, "It is manna,

Presbyterian

for they wist not what it was. And Moses said unto them, This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat." Some scholars think "manna" was an alga or a lichen, says Peter Farb. Others believe it was a tree gum. "Most scholars now agree that manna is a substance produced by little insects with gorge them-

selves on the tamarisk shrubs that grow in the wetter parts of Sinai and the Holy Land. An abundance of scale insects, related to the common aphids and mealybugs, are often found sucking on the ten-der twigs of these shruhs. They puncture the twigs and sip up great quantities of the sap, but they use only a small part of it for themselves. Much of the sugar contained in the sap passes through their bodies and falls as droplets of sweet liquid, called 'honeydew,' onto the leaves and ground. The rapid evaporation of moisture from this liquid, due to the dryness of the desert air, quickly so-lidifies the droplets into tiny flakes that the Bible describes as resembling hoarfrost." This is a fair sample of

the way in which author Farb illuminates biblical events and life in the light of modern science.

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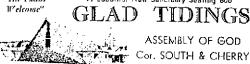


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at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA:

"HorticultureQuiz" 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)

4:15
7 (C) College Football To-day, Bud Palmer

4:30

the Flying Fisherman 5 (C) Passport to Profit

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4:45

5:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed helps Wilbur win a con-

4 (C) AFL Highlights 5 Stories of the Century 7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: 18th annual

Southern 500 (Darling-

ton, S.C.) and World water ski champion-ships (Sherbrooke, Que-

bec) 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Rich-

ards, action from Oahu, Maui, Huntington 11 My Favorite Martian

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 28 Smart Sewing: Skirt 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Segments on See's candy

and on pre-radio music. 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 5 (C) Folk World of Jim-

mie Rodgers, with Glo-

ria Tracy. Season pre-

9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kim Wester, Pro-

11 (C) Thunderbirds (pre-miere.) Science-fiction,

with animated puppets.

13 (C) Movie: "Crash

Dive," Tyrone Power, 28 USA Photography: "Do-rothea Lange" (pt. 1) 40 (C) Inernat'nl Holiday

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry,

Róy Acuff, Margie

28 Playing the Guitar.

'Lesson Review'

34 Discotheque a Go Go

40 (C) Quest for Adventure "1961 Buick Open"

6:30

4 (C) News Conference:

Alan Boyd, Sec. of Transportation.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, Gene Autry, Rufe Davis, Smi-ley Burnett, Billy Mize,

Johnny Bond.
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with the Power," Don-

28 (C) Experiment: "Child-hood of Chimp," Don

40 (C) Community Report

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey,
Bob Wright: "Mcd-Evac

- Purple Heart Pipe-line" in Vietnam

(C) Malibu Surfing Invi-tational. Men's and wo-

men's events, paddle-

boards and tandems.

baum, jazz by Bola Sete 34 TV Musical

40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason

(C) Jackle Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Gleason, Art Carney. Ralph's capture of a notorious criminal

suddenly casts him as a neighborhood hero and

political potentate.
(C) Maya, Jay North,
Sajid Khan, Iftikhar Ahmed. Visiting a terror-

med. Visiting a terrorized village in search of
a hunter who might be
his missing father, Terry's locked in a barn
with a raging bull.
5 (C) Musical Varieties,
Paul Wilcox, Art Van
Damme

Damme (C) The Dating Game

Ken Berry takes part in

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

a dance stunt.

28 Antiques, Geo, Michael
"Connecticut Clocks"
34 Carrousel Musical

8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
with Leicester (Ernest's

brother) Hemingway, plus author of book

about marijuana. 13 Jr. College Football; San

Diego City College at L.A. Harbor College,

Bill Brundige, Lindon

'Russia," Lester Mark-

el Harrison Salisbury.

28 News in Perspective:

Crow.

Runs full two hours. 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden

with Ryan O'Neal 11 Outer Limits: "Man

ald Pleasance.

Herbert

Bowes, Brother Oswald.

Beefheart

dle, Kim Weston, Bren-ton Wood, Vic Dana,

Vanilla Fudge, Captain

Colorado.
11 (C) Prince Plane

5 Changing Time.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS!

SMU-Texas, Baylor-

KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1967

\star PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCool 5 Design for Learning 7 (C) History of Art, Len-

nox Tierney: "Prehisto-ric Cultures" 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)

9 (C) Big Babysitter 8:30 4 (C) Super President 7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller

8:45 13 Sacred Heart Show

9:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones (C) Spider Man Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumby 40 PANORAMA LATINO Spec. * MEXICAN PARADE

9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Samson & Goliath 5 Movie: "Double Expo-sure," Chester Morris

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Gollath at Conquest of Damas-cus," Rock Stevens 13 Movie: "Corregidor,"

Otto Kruger (43) 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:00 A.M. (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon) 7 (C) King Kong 9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"

George Montgomery 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (ctn)
5 (C) Movie: "Jubilee
Trail," Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien ('53)

7 (C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn) (C) Sandy Koufax Show (C) New Beatles Show

11 Movie: "Man on a Tight-rope" Fredric March 13 Movie: "Code of Si-lence," Ed Nelson

40 Alegrias del Norte 11:10 4 (C) Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee

11:30 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman (C) American Band-stand, Dick Clark, Steve

Alaimo, the Strawberry
Alarm Clock.
(C) Movie; "Babette
Goes to War," Brigitte
Bardot (Fr.-'60)

34 Mosaico Mexicano 12 NOON

Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30

(C) Johnny Quest (C) Movie: "Flame of the Island," Yvonne

DeCarlo ('55)

7 Movie: "A Date at Midnight," Paul Carpenter

13 Movie: "Jennifer," How-

ard Duff, Ida Lupino 34 Pasos Triunfales

40 El Cine Sabado 1:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 11 (C) Opinion Washington: John Gardner, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare

1:15
7 (C) College Football To-day, Bill Flemming

1:30 (C) The Road Runner 7 NCAA Football: Colora-do at Oregon (new Eugene stadium opener), Keith Jackson, Jack

9 (C) Stan Richards News
Il Movie: "The Prime Minister," Sir John Gielgud
(Br.-41) Disraeli biopic

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships (L.A. Tennis Club) semi-

Finals, Jack Kramer, Bob Dunn 4 Movie: "Cry Venge-ance," Mark Stevens 9 Movie: "Khyber Rifles,"

Richer Rhyber Rine
Richard Egan ('54)

13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway

40 A Bailar Joven

2:30 5 (C) Champ'nship Bowi-

ing: Tuttle-Golembiew-ski

3:00 P.M. 34 Brindis Senorial

40 Japanese Time 3:30

2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere
Witter, Abby Mann
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 (C) Pocket Billiardos) Mizerak vs. McGown 9 Movie: "Cosmic Mon-ster," Forrest Tucker

(C) 008th Man
(C) M.vie: "King's
Musketeers," Sebastian
Cabot ('65)

34 Matinee 34 (movie) 3:55 2 (C) KNXT Sat. News TOP VIEWING 181

5:30 P.M.-FOLK WORLD OF JIMMIE RODGERS, with Gloria Tracy in season premiere, Ch. 5 (See Tele-

RODGERS TO SMILEY

Ch. 2-Its' Solid Lineup of Music

Santa Barbara and San Pe-

Robert Taylor will return

as host and occasional star

for his second season and a

former host, Gov. Reagan,

will show up in some of his

acting-day roles. Next

Wednesday he will rerun in "No Gun Behind his Badge"

THE HOUSE of Repre-

sentatives has passed a

public broadcasting bill, es-

tablishing a 15-man corpo-

ration and giving it \$9 mil-

lion to start operations-

which will be for programs and establishment of a net-

work, connecting the inde-

pendent educational TV

The measure differs

somewhat from the Senate-

passed bill. The House ver-

sion requires that no more

than eight of the 15 board

members be of the same po-

litical party and bans edito-

rializing on ETV stations. A

Senate-House conference

will attempt to get together

and come up with a single

enough to get the program

under way, and next year bills for long-range financ-

ing will be introduced. Esti-

10:30

ly, clarinetist Pete

saxophonist sidekick Eddie Miller

Fountain and his

11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2) 13 (C) Racing at Pomona 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
5 Movie: "This Above
All," Tyrone Power,
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 Movie: "Watch on the
Rhine," Paul Lukas,
Bette Davis (43)

Roine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis ('43) 13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar ('45) 11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert

Ryan, Carolyn Jones (C) Movie: "Betrayed,"

Clark Gable, Lana Tur-Clark Ga., ner ('54). 11:45

4 (C) Movie: "Ocean's
11," Dean Martin, Frank
Sinatra, Peter Lawford,
Sammy Davis Jr. ('60)
12:30

11 Movie: "Slime People,"
Pobert Hutten (53)

Robert Hutton (53)

13 Movie: "Fame and the Devil," Mischa Auer, 1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Lure of Sila,"

Vittorio Gassman

1:15
2 Movie: "Imperfect
Lady," Ray Milland
7 Movie: "No Place to
Land," John Ireland

2:00 A.M.

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Beginning with the pre-miere of the Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with Gloria Tracy, at 5:30, other shows are: Grand Ole Opry with Roy Acuff at 6; Melody Ranch, with Gene Autry hosting the hour show fea-turing a tribute to Smiley Burnett; Musical Varieties, with Paul Wilcox and Art Van Damme, 7:30, and Up-beat with Don Webster, Lesley Gore, Keith Robie Porter, the Rich Kids and the Outsiders, at 8:30. They're all in color.

DEATH VALLEY DAYS starts its 16th year on TV next month. The program has been around so long—it began on radio in 1930that producer Robert Stabler has decided to remake some of the early black-and white episodes in color in

Death Valley. The program has not been filmed in Death Valley for several years since locales of scripts have vaired. Of the 26 episodes being. filmed for the 1967-68 season, some are at Kanab, Utah; Old Tucson, Ariz.;

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Kay Cole, Joan Tompkins, Kathryn Givney, Robbie faces inspection by Katie's family. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon, Henry Hunter, KAOS

moves to destroy Smart before he can identify one of their spies. 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-ster, Lesley Gore, Keith, Robie Porter, the Rich Kids and the Outsiders, 7 (C) Leyronce Welk

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to autumn, with Alladin reciting "I Am Old Glo-

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer. Assigned to snarl up the General Staff to wreck the defense against the Normandy invasion, Hogan ar-ranges to get blundering Klink promoted to staff

4 (C) Movie: 'The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale ('64-1st run). Italian Riviera comedy of the slickest international journal the first here. tional jewel thief in the

9 (C) Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'60)

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Microelec-tronics"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30 2 (C) Petticiat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Kute decides it's time to expose the identity of the "secret admirer" who sends flowers to Betty

Jo.
5 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Michael Constantine, A rival railroad owner is deterrailroad owner is determined to keep Ben from moving a locomotive boiler from Denver to Scalplock, Story is by Bob (and Wanda) Dun-can, now teaching a TV writing workshop ex-tension course at UCI.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with Democratic National Committeeman providing arguments for conservatives, English psychiatrist on non-ver-bal therapy, vegetarian with program to elimi-nate poverty by eliminating money.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connor's, Joseph Campanella, Charles Drake, A seemingly routine investigation of an industrialist's background leads Mannix into a web of corruption

11 (C) Larry Burrell news 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Masada," Yigael Yadin

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

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RADIO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1967 SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KMPC—Football: UCLA at Pittsburgh. 11:20 a.m., KABC—Football: Cal at Notre Dame. 11:30 a.m., KEZY—Football: Wash, St. at Oklahoma.

1:30 p.m., KNX-Football: Kansas at Stanford. p.m., KMBC-Baseball: Angels at Athletics. 4:30 p.m., KABC—Portrait: Yvonne Brathwaite. 7:50 p.m., KNX—Football: Texas at USC (Coliseum).

10:30 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers-Rockets. 7:00 A.M. 12:00 NOON

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KGER--Ransom Hess

KGER-W.C.T.U. KABC-FBI Wash. (4:55)

5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

I 2:90 NOON
KEI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KAPC—Rose: Carroll
KABC—Paul Harvey: News
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KNX—Sports Profile:
13:86
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Labo to Man D Man RLAC—Louise Robner, to it Fil—Bob Carron, News MPC—Dick Whitenon (10 9) FIRST—News Walch (10 9) FIRST—News Redun FOX—Dick Hews Redun FOX—Dick Hews (10 10) FIRST—Daylot Sterline KFI —David Sterline KNX--KNX Music KGER—Sky Pairol 7:45 1:00 P.M.

KABC—Jack Wells Ito 4)
KGER—Akmail From God
1:13
KGER—Teen Challenge
1:30
KNX—NCAA Football:
Kensas at Stattood
KGER—Itour of Assurance KFI-News KGER-Howard Puthor 8:00 A.M. KFI—News: David Starling KNX—News: Sports; KNX Music (to lo) KGER—Amer. Indian Hour 8:39 KABC—Reporters Roundup KUEK—Full Gospe: KLAC-Eve Bonner (KMPC-Gary Owers) KFOX-Lee Ross (to KGER-Guestions-Anso 2: 10 KGER-World Miss 9:00 A.M.

XFI-News; Business KABC-Michael Jacks KGER-Belhany Charr 3:15 XGER-A. Earl Lee XFI-Chuck Cecil (9:20-KGER—∟lie^ZLin KGER-John Brown How 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 2) KMPC—Bruin Warm-Up; Jim Camp KFWA—Bruce Hayes (to 3 KNX—News; Sports KFOX—Bilf Colle (to 2) KGER—Golden Hours KNX—Gardening. Atkinson 10:25 KNX—Gardening. Atkinson KMPC—NCAA Football: UCLA at Pittsburgh KGER—Sunshine Mission

XGER-Heaven & Home I1:00 A.M. KFI-News: Monitor KGER-World Lit. Crusade KABC—NCAA Football; Celif. at Notes Dame 11:39 KFI—News KNX—Chef Mike Roy KEZY—NCAA Football; Washington State at Oklabora

Cklahoma

KGER—Rev. Abe Schneide KGER-Rev. Abe Schnelder
11:45
KFI--Life Like
KGER-Chapel of the Air
KGER-Back to the Bible

mates of what the cost of ETV per year will be vary from \$100 million to \$200 million a year.

* * * * JOHNNY CARSON is in Hollywood to begin taping two weeks of his late-night show, providing the NBC isn't struck by National Association of Broadcast En-gineers and Technicians. Carson is scheduled to begin his Hollywood shows Sunday and may tape commercial cut-ins to be used with reruns of old shows if the strike takes place .

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Folk Music, 9 a.m., KCBH ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC ... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC ... Pat-terns in Stereo, I p.m., KBIG ... Music Comedy (Cabaret), 2 p.m, KCBH ... Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Concepts in Stereo, 6 p.m., KBIG ... Music's Enchantment, 7 p.m., KCBH ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . Football, L. B. Admirals at Victoria, 8 p.m., KNAC ... Aviation News, 9 p.m. ... Organ music, 10 p.m., KCBH Slightly Jazz, 11 pm.,

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KFWB—Dave Ölemond KNX--News; Jim Reser KGER--News; Labor Con 8:36 KGER---World nr Youth 1:55 KMPC—Bestebati: Angels at K.C. Athletica KFI—Polka Party (to 7:30) KABC—News: Sports KNX—KNX Newsday (to KGER—Army Recruiting KGER-Circle Mission

KABC—Personat Portrait: Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwalte KGER—Peter Slack Orga 11:00 P.M. (FI—Lawrence Welk (GER—Clarence Welch 11:36 KFI—Party Time KNX—Music Yil Dawn

KLAC—Bud Heley (1 to 5) KFI—Ron McCov (to 5) KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6) KABC—Ray Briem (to 5) KFVB—Bill Taylor (1 to 6) KNX—Music (ti) Dawn CFOX—Brad Melton (to 4)



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who relieved Vanderkelen

at the QB controls, was

nailed in the end zone for a

safety by David Jones and

Roman Gabriel connect-

ed on a 32-yard scoring

pass to Bill Truax in the

third quarter as the Rams

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER
Gossett Al-yd, fleid goal 9:58
Gossett Hayd, fleid goal 11-yd,
fleid goal 14:53

Felurn Gossell kick 7:28
Kapp lackled
by Jones and Ofsen in end
zone for safety 14:04

THIRD QUARTER
Truax 32-yd. pass from
Gabriel) Gosself kick, 2:59

SECOND QUARTER
6 Gossell 19-yd field goal 4:74
8 runs, Gossell kick 5:31
9 pardee 49-yd, Interaception
1 kenn Gossell kick 7:75
8 Kann lackted

FOURTH QUARTER Cox 21-yd. field goal. Pope pass from Munson

In order to avert a shut-

out, coach Bud Grant or-dered Fred Cox to go for a field goal with 0:07 elapsed

in the fourth period. Faced

with a fourth-and-goal situation on the Ram 13, Cox

came on to kick a 21-yard

Gabriel out of the game while Bill Munson ran the

offense. Munson supplied

the Rams with their final

louchdown, a 10-yard dart

to Bucky Pope, with less

than two minutes remain-

Gabriel had a so-so eve-

ning, completing only 6 of 23 attempts for 128 yards.

He had four completions

nullified because officials

ruled that receivers had

Instead of presenting the game balls to Tommy Ma-

son and defensive line

coach Marion Campbell,

the Rams should have

turned them over to the of-

ficials. It was that kind of a

FOOTBALL

SCORES -

COLUEGE angas Wasteyan 20, McPherson Col-

The word is out. Poly is

after the Moore League

crown. After Friday night's

32-0 rout over Santa Ana Valley, the 1967 season

looks to be the 'Year of the

The Hares demonstrated

unlimited depth in their

backfield When the Fal-

cons adjusted their defense

for the line-ripping power

of Ed Giles, out popped

Jerry Jaso, at wingback and

Buster LaCoste at fullback

played before like tailback

Greg Hinds, wingback

wingback Elmore Stewart

From the first touch-

down after 51/2 minutes of

play, quarterback Bob Rapp

mixed the ground gaining

Thurman Anderson and

took yardage at will.

. new backs that hadn't

Jackrabbits',

stepped out-of-bounds.

far as statistics,

Allen called for a mercy killing at this point, holding

assisted by Olsen.

forged ahead, 32-0.

Rams Vikes

Rams Rip Vikes, 39-3, In Flag-Draped Win

The Rams, 40 men with a mission, continued their attempt to scale championship heights by turning the Minnesota Vikings inside out Friday night before 52,225 at the Coliseum.

After the final penalty flag had been thrown, the score read Rams 39, Vik-

Strapped with 10 infracincluding a holding

Snow a 43-yard touchdown in the first quarter, the Rams still breezed to their eighth successive triumph this summer and the second in conference competition without a loss.

The whistle-happy officials had a ball as they marched off 24 penalties for 272 yards, including 14 against the Vikings totaling

shy of Will Sherman's club

Roger Brown, the "rook-

Front Four, said, "I feel I'm

really getting my timing

dressing room, Marlin McKeever peeled off his clothes slowly and re-marked, "I couldn't believe

how nervous I was. I was

as nervous as a college

Viking coach Bud Grant,

"The difference is that

who kept the press waiting 25 minutes while he show-

ered, praised the Rams'

this year they're playing with enthusiasm, In the

past they were just playing good football."

Asked if he thought the

game was especially rough,

Grant replied: "No, there

were just a lot of penalties.

Usually the team with the

most penalties wins. But

that wasn't the case to-

Grant also asked who was covering McKeever.

When informed that Chuck

Lamson was the defender,

Grant noted, "He sure did a

fine job. He shadowed Marlin all over the field and

forced him to drop the ball

Grant, who named his

more than once."

Over in Minnesota's

member of the Rams'

record of 28.

with these guys."

sophomore."



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Allen's Defensive Unit Wins Praise: We Started Fast'

This was a reverse of the New Orleans game. This lime we started fast and had a big advantage." had a big advantage," Coach-George Allen said in reviewing the Rams' 39-3 conquest of Minnesota Fri-

"I was proud that our defensive unit has not had a touchdown scored on it via rushing in eight games this year. I'm also proud that our offensive unit has scored points in every quarter in our two league games. It shows some consistency," Allen noted.

Allen couldn't help but ask how many yards were marched off in penalties. "I wonder if it was a record. I guess it wasn't; but there were far too many."

Allen was quick to praise Eddie Meador for his outstanding ball-hawking job. "He played as good a game at free safety as we've had in a long time.

Meador intercepted two passes and now is only one

NFL Standings Eastern Conference

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Chisox Fall 2 Back

CLEVELAND WH-Tony Horton hit reliever Rogers Nelson's first pitch into the left field stands Friday night, giving Cleve-Chicago White Sox in 13 in-

The defeat knocked the White Sox into fourth place the hectic American Léague pennant race, two games behind Minnesota, which beat New York.

Boston, which split a doubleheader with Baltione-half game off the pace, two games from Washing-

L back.

Stan Williams, who en little will be standard wi

we'll get a better performance that way and we'll be able to keep all three boys

quarterback moments after the Vikings had lost to the 49ers last week, said he'd never do that again. "I'm going to wait until Thursday from now on. Maybe on their toes all week."

Tribe Wins in 13th;

inning, picked up the victory, setting the Sox down without a hit. CLEVELAND

Di Hinton of de go on Schnblum in 15 f on 1 CHICAGO land a 2-1 victory over the Gausey % Buford 2b urgess ph oss of

more, is in second place, one-half game off the pace, and Detroit, which swept is third, one game

Figure filberts will be in

The Rams' Front Four, ably supported by the linebacking of Pardee, Myron Pottios, Maxie Baughan, kept the Vikings contained in their own ferritory the 23 entire first half, never allowing them to advance be-

over the final statistics.

The Rams held only a 16-13

advantage in first downs,

were outdistanced passing-wise, 157-128, and managed

to roll up a scant 12-yard

margin in total yardage,

But thanks to an ever-

alert defense, keyed by four

interceptions, including Jack Pardec's 40-yard

touchdown gallop, the Vik-

ings were never in the

237-225.

yond their 45-yard line. As George Allen's forces headed for the dressing room at the mid-way break and leading 25-0, the visitors had netted zero yards

The Rams relied on Bruce Gossett's toe the first quarter to tack up a 6-O lead, and then the cave-in

Eddie Meador's intercention of a Ron Vanderkelen

Statistics, Page C-2

pass set up Gossett's third field goal of the night as the Rams extended their lead to 9.0 early in the second period.

Little more than a minute later the Rams were sailing along with a 16-0 advantage. Mërlin Olsen separated Bill Brown from the ball and Roger Brown pounced on the fumble on Minnesota's eight-yard line. Two plays later Dick Bass slithered into the end zone from

The defense got into the act again as Pardee swiped Vanderkelen's sideline pass intended for Paul Flatley and zipped 40 yards for the

With less than a minute to go in the half, Joe Kapp,



TELEVISION

, Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 11:15

Colorado vs. Oregon, KABC (7) 1:30 p.m.

Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament, sem i-finals,

KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Bowling, Tuttle vs. Golenbiewski, KTLA (5), 2:30

Pocket Billiards, Mc-Gown ys, Miserak, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.

College Football high-lights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. AFL Highlights, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

ABC's Wide World of Sports (Southern 500, water skiing), KABC (7), 5

Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Malibu Surfing Invita-tional, KHJ (9), 7 p.m. Harbor JC vs. San Diego

CC, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. Wrestling, tapes from Mexico, KMEX (34), 9 p.m. Boxing, tapes from Mexico, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. Pittsburgh, KMPC, 10:30 a.m. California vs. Notre Dame, KABC, 11:15 a.m.

Washington St. vs. Oklahoma, KEZY, 11:30 a.m. Kansas vs. Stanford KNX. 1:30 p.m.

Cal St. L.B. vs. San Francisco St., KNAC FM (105.5), 1:30 p.m. Angels vs. Kansas City,

KMPC, 4 p.m. USC vs. Texas, KNX, \$

Lakewood vs. La Mirada, KNAC FM, 8 p.m. Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFi, 8 p.m.

Weber St. vs. San Diego St., KOGO (600), 8 p.m. Lakers vs. San Diego, KNX, 10:30 p.m.

Drag Strip, eliminations' 6:30 p.m.

Cross Country --- Invitational, Cal St. L.B., 10 a.m. p.m. Horse Racing - Pomona Fairgrounds, first post 12

SPORTS !!!

Tennis - Pacific South west Tournament, L.A. Tennis Club, all day.

Drag Racing - Lions

College Football -- USC vs. Texas, Coliseum, 8 p.m. Baseball - Dodgers vs. Phils, Dodger Stadium, 8

Auto Racing -- CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 8 p.m. Prep Football - Lakewood at La Mirada, Millikan at Santiago, both 8

p.m. Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. JC Football -- Long

Veteraris Stadium, 8 p.m.

Beach City vs. J. A. City,

FLAG



28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, Away 3, Washington 1, Sept. 24; New York 2, Sept. 25, 25, Chicago —At home 3, Washington 3, Sept. 27, 30, Oct. 1, Away 4, Cleveland 7, Sept. 23, 24; Kansas City 1, Sept. 29, 27,



THIS BASS GOT AWAY

Ram whippet Dick Bass eludes Minnesota's Lonnie Warwick (on ground) and Carl Eller (81)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Results
Detroit 8-4, Washington

Baltimore 10-3, Boston 0-

Minnesota 8, New York Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

Kansas City 3, Angels 1. Today's Games Angels (Burnel 11-11) at Xansas City auzorigne (-1). Nov. York (Poterson 7-14) at Minneso-(Boswell 14-11) Chicago (Horien 18-6) at Cleveland Siebert 9-11).

the Falcons to gain their

halance going to the air for

three completions totaling

The Hares rushing game

gained 314 yards, with tail-

STATISTICS

back Ed Giles claiming the

game's top rushing honors

The Rabbits' explosive

game ran the score to 20-0

by the halftime, while the

defensive unit standouts,

David Meza, John Hill-

brand, Jack Cuerdon, and

Ted Hamasaki pushed the

with 169 yards.

Jackrabbits Back in Form,

Smash Santa Ana Valley

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday's Results Houston 8-5, New York 0-8.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings). St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4 (12

innings). San Francisco I, Pittsburgh 0.

Dodgers 7, Philadelphia

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Falcons' quarterback David

The first two conversion

attempts by Jerry Jaso were good but the Poly line

loosened on the remaining

three, allowing the Falcons

to block the extra point at-

tempts on the three Giles-

Poly-Giles 1 rum (kick falled), Poly-Giles 33 run (kick falled),

Dolphins Sign OB

MIAMI, Fla. --- For-

mer Columbia University

quarterback Archie Roberts

was signed Friday night by

the Miami Dolphins of the

American Football League,

replacing injured starter John Stofa.

Buchkolz' pass attempts.

Baltimore Split Drops Red Sox Half-Game Back

Boston Red Sox, thrashed

Yankees, 8-2, in an afteryear 2050 Total 3310101c
noon game to break out of
a tie with Boston and maintained the edge as the Red
Sox solit.

A 1010 Hermitian Control of the Sox Solit.

three-game series from Boston last weekend, coasted to victory in Friday's first game behind the five-

hil pitching of rookie Jim Hadalr on Yafirasa II Teomas II Johnson and Larry Haney knocked in three runs Johnson and Larry Hancy knocked in three runs apiece for the fallen 1966 World Series Champions. Hardin, who pitched out

of a bases-loaded jam in the of a bases-loaded jam in the local third and twice left two selfmore E-Apar runners stranded, struck out seven as he brought his record to 8-2.

The Orioles took a 2-0 Santiago (W.114) 23-3 5 Santiag

in the fourth-aided by three

for a 10-3 second-game victory in Friday's twinight doubleheader but dropped one-half game off the pace in the torid American League pennant race.

The Minnesota Twins whipped the New York Yankees, 8-2

BOSTON SECOND GAME

Homers Put Twins in First Place, 8-2

PAUL-MINNEAPO-LIS, (UPI) — Cesar Tovar hit two home runs and Zoilo Versalles added a solo homer to lead Minnesota to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees Friday and give the Twins sole possession of first place in the American League pennant race — by a half-game over the Boston Red Sox.

Jim Kaat posted his sixth consecutive victory on a seven-hitter, striking out seven and allowing only two earned runs. Kaat is now 15-13.

Tovar banged his fifth homer of the season, a 407footer to left-center in the Twins' four-run fifth inning and hit another 355 feet down the left-field line in the eighth.

mer in the sixth inning.

the fifth, Harmon Killebrew doubled and Tony Oliva drew an intentional pass. Bob Allison walked to fill the bases. Rod Carew singled to right, scoring Killebrew and Oliva, and sendoverran first base and was thrown out trying to dive back.

Ted Uhlaender popped a bunt over the mound and Allison raced home. Then Mel Stottlemyre, the Yankee starter and loser, got Jerry Zimmerman out on a soft liner to third for the final out.

Versalles, hitting only .202 at game time, homered, singled, and doubled. scoring twice.

Kaat, a 25-game winner last year, raised his record to 15-13 in becoming the fifth consecutive Twin's pitcher to go the route.

MINNESOTA-

md hit another 355 feet own the left-field line in he eighth.

Versalles hit his sixth horer in the sixth inning.

After Tovar's homer in he fifth, Harmon Killebrew he fifth he fifth

E-Pentrone, Amaro, Carew, Versalles, Resie, LOB-New York 7, Minnesote 7, 28-Versalles, Gibbs, Killebrew, HR-Tovar 2 (c), Versalles (d), Gibbs, College (d), HR ER 88 SQ Verbanic (L, N 14) 6 B 7 3 2 5 Kani (W, 15-13) 9 7 2 0 6 7 T-2:07, A-11,233.

NEW YORK

St. Anthony LBCC 'Big Win' Prospects Bright Tonight Stops Dons

Long Beach City College opens its 1967 football cam-Spaign tonight against Los Angeles City College and prospects for a big win are Pright.

The game is scheduled or 8 p.m. at Veterans Sta-

Coach Paul Chafe is expecting a "good game". From the Vikings after a even be shut out, barring a fluke play, by the strongerthan-ever defense.

Some juggling of the secondary, plus an always stiff line headed by Joc Meyers, all-Metropolitan Conference tackle last year, and Carl Weathers at one end, should produce an aggressive game.

After a week of looking

"I've always been a line-

drive hitter and I intend to stay that way. If I'm sup-

posed to hit home runs be-

cause of my size, then guys like Jim Wynn, Hank Aar-

on and Ernie Banks shouldn't hit them because

"Besides, power doesn't

mean a thing in Dodger Stadium if you're not a

you're hurting yourself by

trying for homers in this

Don Sutton (11-15) al-

lowed four singles and

Tony Gonzalez' ninth ho-

mer in picking up his sec-

ond complete-game win

With help from Gabriel-

son, Willie Davis and Ron

Fairly, Sution was able to do something the Dodgers hadn't accomplished all

season. He defeated Larry

Jackson (13-14), who had posted four wins over

Claude Osteen, all complete

Jackson failed to survive

the fourth inning this time

and it was Gabrielson who

warmed his bath. He dou-

hled to start the inning and

scored run No. 4 on Tommy

over the Phillies this year.

they're smaller men.

home-run hitter,

"fine week of practice" and over freshmen to fill out will start at quarterback. come up with Lenny Gaeta at the strong safety position and 1966 squadman Bill Roos as another defensive back to start tonight.

Also figuring to see action on defense are Bob Olszewski, Jay Morrison and Jeff Severson, all fresh-

Bob Stewart, although still nursing a stiff arm,

suspects the Cubs might the secondary, Chafe has Chafe figures the veteran will run a "steadier" attack to get things started, but will give way to freshman Dennis Dummit, who will split the game action.

The running game has picked up also with several backs in contention for starting assignments. "The boys are all so close right now, there is/no set first string," Chafe said.

With this, Sam Gipson, Ron Sams and freshman John Merino will all play tonight at halfback posi-tions while Brent Gilman and Tom Kinkade will al-

ternate at the fullback spot. The Cubs will start Chet Francisco at quarterback over Mike Graham, who has a sore arm. Both men are returning lettermen, who split the duty last

Francisco, a 5-10, 170-

pounder, completed 26 of 52 passes last year for 325 yards and one touchdown, He'll be aiming for the most part to Dattillo Daniels, 10th leading scorer in the Western States Conference in 1966.

guez to permit the Saints to

down the Dons 25-7 Friday

night at Dominguez.
The Saints played a ball-control game, grinding out yards on the ground and usont of tight spots.

Halfback Mike Simone scored twice on runs of 33

and 4 yards while quarter-back Greg Schilling ran in a 21-yard touchdown. Schilling was the stand-

out on the Saints' offense, passing for 46 yards with four completions in eight tries. Schilling rushed 68 yards in 11 carries.

The Saints opened the scoring in the first stanza with a fumble recovery on

Maytair Triumphs 7-6

Mayfair's Bain Brick scored a first quarter touchdown to lead the Monsoons to a slim 7-6 victory over visiting Buena Park Friday night in a practice game,

JC Football

Poly Bees Win

Poly High defeated Santa Ana Valley, 45-0, Friday in a Bee football game.

the Dons' 46, scoring 2 St. Anthony scored four times in the first three perplays later. Ďominguez' only TD iods while a strong defencame in the fourth period sive line collared Domin-

on a 42-yard drive in 4 plays. Quarterback Mike Douglas passed 20 yards to end Dan Bradford to set up the score.

failed).

Dom —LeFlore 3 run (Saicedo kick).

Warren Rips Downey 34-0

By RICK MERRILL

Warren High's talented quarterbacks spearheaded a 34-0 conquest of Downey Friday night at Cerritos College.

Gary Ballard boomed one yard for a score and tossed one yard to end Terry Vernow for another, while Dave Bouleware threw 18 yards to Marty Patton! for one tally and teamed with Patton on a two-yard TD

Fullback Bill Backstrom bulled two yards for the other score.

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Western **Upsets** Wilson

Wilson learned the value of the kicking game in its season debut against Western Friday night as the Pioneers upset the visiting Bruins, 10-7, on a third pe-

First Downs	WII. West
Passes attempted	17 7
Passes Intercepted Yards gained passing	142 47
Yards gained rushing Total yards gained	92 150 176 247
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Penalties by yards Fumbles lost	

riod field goal by Buddy Abourezk, co-holder of the CIF field goal record of 43

Abourezk's 25-yard decider gave the Pioneers a 10-0 edge late in the third quarter and changed Wilson's strategy of ball control to passing.

Bruin quarterback Kick Burdge wasted little time in connecting with split end Mike Leininger on a crosscountry 71-yard pass play combination for Wilson score of the night, Jeff Burroughs kicked the

Western took a 7-0 edge at halftime on a three-yard sneak by fullback Sean McCarver in the first peri-

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WESTERN CRACKS PAYDIRT

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Glendora won the TQ midget main event at Trojan Speed way Friday night.

Dick Clare of Lakewood set is new track record in the trophy dash of 49.76 over the quarter-mile dirt oval.

Main Event (20)—Danky McKnight, Glaricon 21, S-Dean, Sulcina (L.1)2143 (10) - Danky McKnight, Glaricon 21, S-Dean, Sulcina (L.1) VI KIRGS

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Huntington Beach Tops Jordan, 35-7

By BILL TROWELL

Western High fullback Sean McCarver smashes over center for one yard

and touchdown in first period Friday night. Wilson's Wes Edwards makes

diving defensive attempt, while teammate Gary Carter (10) moves up, too

Jordan opened its practice schedule on a low note as Huntington Beach's big ground game ground the day night on the oiler field.

Panthers down, 35-7, Fri-Jordan's defense held the

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Port Humanna M. Norce 6.

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Paramount 6. Santa Monica 6.

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ia. Kytella vs. Gahr at Artesia Pioneer at California Sierra vs. Santa Fe. at Pioneer. Apple Valley vs. Los Alamitos at Wes-trn.

Oilers scoreless in the first quarter but HB's powerful fullback Chris Floyd drove over from the 1 to light the host's side of the scorehoard in the second stanza.

STATISTICS

Floyd again scored in the third quarter, this time on a 20-yard nin. The Oilers then pulled all

the stops out in the final stanza as they scored three times, once on an intercep-tion, after wearing the smaller Panther defensive line down.

ershaw pulled off the aerial steal, taking the ball on the Panther 30 and running it back into the end zone, Halfbacks Ed Bond and Dick Gray finished the Oiler scoring with short runs for TDs. Huntington Beach's talented Bob Ryder kicked all the extra points. Jordan's, lone score came

on the final play of the game with halfback Dick Gray scoring on a 25-yard run, Glenn Killingsworth added the extra point. Huntington Beach's pow-

erful offense gained 266 yards on the ground.

Jordan Beach 5 0 7-7
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Untouchable Gabe Makes His Stand

The Dodger untouchables are few, but Len Gabrielson Believes he has a right to stand and be counted in the exclusive club.

2 "I believe I'm a good outtielder, good enough to play for any club," Gabe said Friday night after batting

DODGER OF DAY

LEN GABRIELSON doubled twice, homered and drove in three runs as Dodgers downed Phillies, 7-

the Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Phillies.

Gabrielson drove in three inns with two doubles and à home run. The homer was No. 7, equalling his major league high for one season, with the Cubs and Giants in

The 3-for-4 night raised Gabrielson's batting average nine points to .267 and gave him 28 runs batted in, both marks second high in his six-year career. He bat-ted .293 with 31 RBI in

He has driven in the winning run four times, scored the clincher three times. and ranks as the Dodgers No. 2 lefthanded hitter, be-

hind John Roseboro's .277. "I think I've done a good job for the club," said Gabrielson, "and I'm really happy. "I wish I could have played more, but I'm happy that I've been able to do the job whenever they called

"I think I have a future with this club, I'm not bragging, but I believe I have the ability to play for anyone. I don't lack sneed. rånge or an arm. I'm not superior in any one thing, but

Cknow I can do the job. At 6-4 and 220 pounds, Gabrielson gives the appearance of a power hitter, but he says he never has tried to be a slugger.

McKnight Wins TO

Danny McKnight of

Haller's 9th-inning Homer Whips Bucs

sudden end to a pitching | duel between Ray Sadecki of San Francisco and Alvin McBean of Pittsburgh.

Sadecki allowed only four hits in winning his 10th game of the season and fourth in a row He struck out seven and walked three.

McBean was equally effective until the final ending. He suffered his fourth loss against seven wins.



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Notre Dame, Michigan State and Alabama, the three teams that battled down to the wire for the national college football title last year, open their seasons Saturday against opponents who already have a game under their belts.

The Irish, with quarter-backs Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien ready to wing passes to Jim Seymour and Paul Snow, will be at home to a California team that beat Oregon last week, 21-13.

Michigan State, favored to win a third straight Big Ten championship, also will be at home against Hous-

UCLA's 'Folly'

By H. HOLLINGSWORTH Executive Sports Editor

"... PITTSBURGH, Pa. One of the great mismatches of the century is scheduled this afternoon - in this town not known for its cleanliness — when UCLA's gridiron stalwarts oppose the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

To refer to the Pittsburgh football team as "Panthers" is as silly as thinking the LBJ is a Re-

The men who make their livelihood establishing odds on sports encounters have given Tommy Prothro's Westwood lads a 20-point edge. Their charity is based on (1) the fact that the Bruins will be travel-weary and (2) that they'll have a "natural letdown after a come-from-behind 20-16 victory over tough Tennes-

Pittsburgh is on the comeback trail, but sophomore coach Dave Hart was bushwhacked so horribly last season that Davey is thinking of hiring Matt Dillon to ride shotgun for him this year. For the record, Pitt's 1966 mark was I-9, the only victory coming against West Virginia, a country outfit not exactly in the category of, say, No-fire Dame, USC, Alabama, hor today's opponent.

The '66 Panthers were so terrible that Cal beat them by 15 points.

However, hope springs eternal and Pitt just might have a man to give the UCLA defense a bit of trouble. Co-captain and fullback Mike Raklewicz picked up 133 yards in 12 carries during the club's spring game. However, he wasn't up against a defense the likes of Don Manning, Vic Lepisto, Hal Griffin,

and Larry Agajanian.

Pitt is so mixed-up it toosan't know which young man will start at quarterback. In spring drills, senior Bob Bazylak was king of the hill. Now Bazylak is back in the coal mines and 'two sophomores, Jeff Barr and Frank Gustine, are trying to outsmart one an

other for the opening call. Today's encounter hest can be summed-up by the latest comment of coach "I can't believe how good UCLA is. They ate Tennessee alive in the Coliseum and Tennessee is a good team. The game was so one-sided that UCLA never went into punt for-, mation.

 $^{\circ\prime\prime}$ I flew 3,000 miles to scout them and I don't have any idea what their punt formation is like. "Hart should be all heart.

Since he was on the scene, Jiế undoubtedly noted 'UCLA's Achilles heel . . just kick to the safetyman and pray that somebody is downfield to recover the fumble.

Tif that doesn't work, a second successive week, Gary Beban and Greg Jones will will be in the wings to put UCLA points on the board. The trip will be nice for the UCLA boys, but, sadly, their competition doesn't seem to be worth the effort.

ton, 33-13 winners over Florida State a week ago.

Alabama lays at Birmingham Saturday night where it meets Florida State.

The only meeting of teams ranked in the Top Ten is tonight's game at the Los Angeles Coliseum between Southern California, No. 4, and Texas, No. 5.

UCLA, No. 6 in the poll, knocked off Tennessee 20-16 in its opener and goes to Pittsburgh today.

Georgia, No. 7, has a home game with Mississip-A Miami, Fla., team with

title aspirations and a No. 8 ranking is favored over Northwestern at Evanston,

Colorado, No. 9, a 27-7 winner over Baylor, goes duck hunting at Portland, Ore., against Oregon,

Tom Cahill will send his Army Cadets against Virginia at West Point.

There will be four regionally televised, ABC, games on tap. Penn State, a peren-nial threat for Fastern honors, will play at Navy in one of the games. Others are Virginia Military at West Virginia, Colorado-Oregon and Miami-North-

EAST — Boston U. at Colpate, Boston College at Villanova. MIDWEST — Daylon at Cincinnall, night; Kentucky at Indiana; Texas Christian at Iowa, Duke at Michigan, Ulah at Mianesola; Washington Slate at Oklahoma.

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est humans will be on the Coliseum football field to-

Unfortunately for Texas, most of them will be wearing the cardinal and gold colors of USC.

Thus, the Trojans have been made four-point favorites to achieve their fourth victory without a loss over Texas and spoil what Lone Star staters have proclaimed to be "The Year of the 'Horns."

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 and a crowd approaching 65,000, including many Texans, is expected. USC's advantage proba-

bly lies in knowledge it gained from a 49-0 rout of Washington State last week and a slight edge in experience. Texas will be playing its opener. The Trojans have what

Texas coach Darrell Royal describes as an "awesome football team — in size, in speed and in coordination." backfield and receiving speed in Earl McCullouch, O.J. Simpson, Jim Lawrence and Mike Hull,

Texas also may have some difficulty on the left side of its defensive line where Chuck Williamson



and Chris Young (208) are handed the chore of holding off the blocking (255) and Mike Scarpace

Junior Steve Sogge, who replaced the injured Toby Page at quarterback and drove the Trojans to four

last week will get the starting assignment tonight and will be backed up by sophomore Mike Holmgren.

USC Coach John McKay said Friday that Page, whose ribs were bruised in last week's game, hasn't thrown a ball all week and may not play at all tonight.

"Regardless of how the game. goes, I won't use Toby unless he's full ready," said McKay,

Interest in the Longhorns, who were rated No. 5 last week, a notch below the Trojans, lies in quarterback Bill Bradley and halfback Chris Gilbert.

Bradley carried the tag of "Super Bill" going into the 1966 season, but had a mediocre year after sustaining a knee injury in Texas' second game.

Gilbert played only 30 minutes against the Trojans last year, for which McKay is thankful. USC built up a 10-0 halftime lead and had to hang on at the end to

bert gained 103 yards in 14 second-half rushing attempts,

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CSLB, Gators Clash Today FANKARE in Hot Interleague 'War'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - A crusading Cal State Long Beach meets a crusading San Francisco State here this afternoon in what promises to be all-out war.

The Golden Gators represent the Far Western Conference, a league which is annually disregarded in favor of the CCAA in the Camellia Bowl's balloting for

a Western representative. Because of this, San

wins or finishes second in its league, likes to bust up teams from the CCAA and the Golden Gators have had considerable success in this area, hosting 22 CCAA teams over the years and beating 21 of them.

The 49ers have, embarrassingly, contributed seven of those victories and have only one win, a 24-18 decision last year, to show for the 12-year series.

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Long Beach, in fact,

scored at least three times. Until last year it was al-

ways enough. That presents quite a problem for the 49er defense, which was relatively unchallenged against Cal Poly, Pomona, San Francisco as an excellent controlled offense, built around quarterback Bob Toledo and tight end Ed

Angels From Last Flag Hope

Great Race took a definitive turn Friday night.

The Angels were elimi-ated. enabling the Kansas City-Seattle-Oakland A's to

Liquidation papers were prosper, 3-1.

served by Catfish Hunter in the form of a five-hitter. year streak intact.

Wilson Wins 22nd; This time the cry of "wait 'til next year" is even useless, for Fred Haney an-Sweep for Tigers

walked to load the bases.

Bill Freehan then drilled

a single to left to score two

runs. Norm Cash added the

third run with a leadoff ho-

mer in the eighth inning off

Casey Cox. Detroit's final

run in the ninth came on

singles by Jim Northrup,

Wilson, now 22-10, led Detroit's 13-hit attack in

the opener with a pair of

singles. Wilson struck out

seven and didn't walk a

batter. Solo homers by

Hank Allen and Paul Casa-

nova were the only damag-

ing blows off Wilson.

Freehan and Don Wert.

WASHINGTON (OPI) - hit and Willie Horton Earl Wilson became the first 22-game winner in the majors on a seven-hitter and Mickey Lolich pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 8-3 and 4-0, to move within one game of first place.

-Wilson and Lolich, both coming back with two days rest since the shorthanded Tiger staff has been hampered by the loss of Danny McLain, held the Senators in check in both games.

In the second game, Lol-Ich and the Senators' Barry Ich and the Senators' Barry
Moore had a scoreless duel
until the Tigersr allied with
two out in the seventh.
Dick McAuliffe started the
two-out rally with a walk,
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Cubs Win on Wild Pitch

CHICAGO (AP) — A wild pitch by Ted Abernathy with the bases loaded in the inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday in their fight for third place.

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Greer Captures First in CSLB Harrier Meet

More than 500 athletes from 55 high schools com-peted Friday in the 10th L.B. Invitational Cross Cal State Long Beach.

won the Triple-A varsity race with a time of 10:19 over the two-mile course.

Collegiate and JC races will be held today starting at 10 a.m. on a four-mile

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Francisco, which annually doesn't have much going for it in San Francisco. In each of those 12 games, the Golden Gators have always

Nine and one-half out with nine to play, the ex-pansionists keep a seven-

nounced Wednesday that the Angels will be unable to field a championship club in 1968.

On the street corners of Anaheim, the cry is heard: Wait until the year after

Said Haney: "I've been in

ANGEL OF DAY JIMMIE HALL went 2for-3 with a double and a single and scored Angels's lone run in 3-1 loss to Ath-

this game for 50 years and I know what it takes to win. I'll let you know when we're ready." Haney's statement obviously reached Kansas City, There is no other way to explain a crowd of 2,640 which was the smallest to see the Angels play on the road this

Included was Dodger scout Tommy La Sorda who is here to examine the A's young talent with an eye to a winter trade.

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The 21-year old righthander has won 12, lost 16 and the record could easily be reversed if the A's were to consistently score three runs as they did this time in the third inning.

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AND THE PROPER THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Philadelphia Flyers Friday
in an exhibition hockey
game at Guelph, Ontario.

The contest was disrupted by a fight between
Art Meselc of the Flyers
and Billy Gray of the Kings.
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Total in the early stages of the California third period and did not see Kansas Cily

of their last three pre-season games, the other ending in a 3-3 tie with the California Seals Thursday.

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Casper Shares Top; 'Big Three' Close

Casper, two-time U.S. Open champion, headed a sevenman traffic jam leading the ter an opening 67. second round of the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic Friday, but right be-hind came the "Big Three"

Casper and a collection of fairway gypsies and club pros were knotted at 141 after 36-holes over the 7,005-yard, par 72 Upper Montclair course.

in a four-man group, a stroke behind at 142, And Nicklaus was a member of a half-dozen at 143.

the pack while Bruce Crampton of Australia and Harold Henning of South Africa, made sub-par surges and Palmer and Nicklaus held their own.

72 and found himself tied at 141 with Crampton, firing the day's best round with 68; Henning, shooting hasn't had a tour victory in three years, also 69; Rocky Thompson, a tour regular, 72; Pat Schwab, a 250nearby West Orange, N.J.,

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Mets Split With Astros on Buchek's 2nd Home Ru

NEW YORK (A) - Jerry Buchek drove in six runs with two three-run homers, the second giving the New York Mets an 8-5 victory in

10 innings over Houston in the windup of a twinight doubleheader Friday.

Mike Cuellar pitched a five-hitter as the Astros took the opener 8.0.



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Billie Jean, Kathy Advance to Semis

By BOB MARTIN

John Newcombe of Australia, world amateur champion, was upset Friday by Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 7-5, in the quarterfinals of the Pacific Southwest International Tennis Championships at the Los Angeles Tennis

Long Heach's Billie Jean King, though triumphant, had more trouble than one would have expected in defeating unseeded Fay Urban of Canada, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Urban, hitting excellent ground strokes, led the Wimbledon and U.S. champion 4-2 in the second set before Mrs. King settled down to business.

Kathy Harter of Seal Beach joined Mrs. King in today's women's semifinals with a convincing 6-1, 6-2 victory over third-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia. Kathy will play second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco at noon, and Mrs. King will take on Kristy Pigeon, a Northern Cali-

fornia junior star, at 1 p.m. Advancing with Reissen in the men's singles were defending champion Alien Fox of Los Angeles and Aussies Roy Emerson and Tony Roche, Emerson faces

who has been a U.S. Davis Cup squad member for seven years. He recently was kicked off the team after criticizing USLTA officials in a column he writes for a tennis magazine. He was

Club. He ousted Newcombe in last year's meet, too.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

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Cards Win in 12th, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mike Shannon's two-out single in the 12th inning scored rookie Steve Huntz from second base Friday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With two out in the 12th, Huntz singled and went to second on Bob Tolan's single. Shannon then delivered the winning blow.

The winning pitcher was Al Jackson, who pitched 31/3 innings of shutout ball. The loss went to Cecil Upshaw, who went the final 1



Seeded No. 1

BERKELEY -- Jan Leschly, of Denmark, has been seeded No. 1 for foreign entries in men's singles and Charles Pasarell, of Puerto Rico No. 1 in the domestic list for the weeklong Pacific Coast International Championships open-

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would say, the 49ers will have to outquick the Gators. They are big, tough and experienced inside. Once again, the key will be the 49ers' line and its ability to get halfbacks Phil Johnson and Charley Dunn outside of the Gator de-

The Gators should give quarterbacks Gerry Miller and Dave Merrill and tight end Bill Parks quite a reception. They remember last year when the 49ers passed for 321 yards and three scores against their

CLIFTON, N.J. (49) - Bill pound teaching pro from

- Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Palmer and Player were

On a gusty day with winds reaching 30 miles per hour, Bill Collins, the first round leader, fell back in

ing Sunday.

Associated Press

Nardin's Byrd captured the second heat Friday in ver again finished fourth the Little Brown Jug for 3year-old pacers.

The winner finished one length ahead of Best of All. the Ohio-owned colt who won the first heat in 1:59 1-

A third, and possibly fourth heat now will be necessary to determine the winner of the \$84,778 event. If a different horse wins the third heat the three heat winners will

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THIRD RACE — 409 Yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Plus. Pursa \$1500.

Double Flame, Trish's Moon, Suki Tadre, Salety Bar. Also entered: My Barbarian, Another Try, Klofy's First, Runkls, Nuglis Texas, Yim Barle, Roan

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11XTH RACE 5 furteeps:
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Much Ground, Silver Snapper, Bright
Host, Moaning the Blues
DAILY DOUBLE [1-5] PAID \$13.20

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlangs:
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Favored Romulus Hanoand needed a third heat victory to keep his hopes alive for pacing's triple crown.

Cestrum and Romanticism raced to a dead heat in the Jacola Purse at Aqueduct.

Cestrum paid \$4., \$4., nd \$3. Romanticism returned \$3, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Tempt Me Not paid \$4.40 to

Sic Charger came from sixth place at the one-half

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mile and scored by one length in the Alhambran Purse at Atlantic City,

Sic Charger finished the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 and paid \$51, \$14.20 and \$8.40. Air General returned \$6.40 and \$5.20 with Ruxton Rose \$8.40 to show.

Matchless came from last In a six-horse field to victory by 21/2 lengths in the featured seventh race at Lincoln Downs, Winning the seven-furlong test for 2year-olds in 1:28 3-5, the young son of Ambehaving paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80.

ford's Karate, which paid \$5.00 and \$3.20. Minassian Brothers Stables I'm in Favor was third and paid \$4.

Motor Stable's promising Prince Intent wore down pacesetting Mr. Leroy in the stretch to win the \$10,750 Beau Brummel stakes at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Prince Intent ran the six furlongs in 1.11 flat and paid \$9, \$4.40 and \$2.60, Mr. Leroy paid \$4.40 and \$2.40 and Whisk-Go-Go returned \$2,20.

SPORTS

BEAT

William D. Eckert has can-

celed the proposed hearing

on the fining of Lew

Krausse of Kansas City at

the request of the Athletics

thinking about the whole

situation I have decided

against having a hearing. I

hope things can once again

be restored to normal," said

Krausse in a telegram. The fine, \$500, was levied against Krausse for an al-

leged drinking incident on

an airplane during a road

trip. The fine helped touch

off the player uprising against K.C. owner Charlie

SPAIN won the Euro-

pean-American interzone,

defeating Ecuador in dou-

bles. 7-5, 6-8, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Spain swept both singles

matches Thursday. Manuel

Santana took personal charge of the fifth and de-

ciding set. The win ad-

vances Spain to a playoff

with the winner of the

semifinal match between

South Africa and either In-

FOUR COLLEGE football games scheduled to be

televised regionally by ABC

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Young, 'Old' Compete for **Surf Titles**

The generation gap has hit surfing. The hobby that got to be a profession a few years ago now has two distinct groups. Evidence can be found today and Sunday at Huntington Beach where the ninth U.S. Surfing championships are being

In one group are the old pros, those who began surfing back in the '50's when it was still more a novelty than a vocation. In the other group are the "Young Turks" who, though still in their teens, are giving their elders a run for the money, or rather, trophies.

The list of elder statesmen includes Mike Doyle, Mickey Munoz and Dewey Weber, all in their late 20s. Heading the young challengers is Corky Carroll of Surfside, who surprised his elders by winning the men's title last year at Huntington, Joining Carroll is another young champ, David Nuuhiwa, who won the boys' title in both 1965 and '66.

Even Long Beach's Joyce Hoffman, last year's wo-men's titlist, will have some competition from the younger generation in the feminine division. One of her strongest challengers will ba 13-year-old Margo God-

frey of Santa Barbara.

Competition between the really not-so-old and the young starts this morning at 6:30, with eliminations beginning at 10:30.

Bay Meadows Results

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49ers Activate End

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Survived by wife, Sara;
son, Brent Foster; daugh-

Obituaries-Funerals

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BEST — Elizabeth B.
Age 81 of 364 Gladys
Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Fred W.; 4 daughters, Janice Houghten, June Wessling, Bettye Ann Denend, Virginia Wilson; sisters, Kathern Schaffstein, Mayme Behme: 12 grandchildren. Robert Foster; daughter, Mrs. Marsha Mason; parents, Mrs. Marsha Mason; parents, Mrs. Masch Mrs. Light Sister, Mrs. Mabel Dean; 6 grandchildren. Service Saturday 10 a.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Chapel, 10th & Obispo.

MCGILL — Keith L. Age 63 of 241 17th St. Seal Beach, Died September 21. Survived by wife, me; 12 grandchildren. Ro-sary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Signe; son, Donald Mc-Sheelar-Stricklin Mc-Chape. Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Mat-Gene Lindahl 5 grandchilthew's Church.

BASS - Stella, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

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CROSSEN — Patrick,

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CRUICKSHANK William A., 18121/2 Pasadena Ave. Surviving, wife, Bernice; daughter, Mrs. Donna Howard; son, Brian; parents, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Cruickshank; sisters, Mrs. Nor-ma McDermott, Mrs. Peggy Proskovac and Mrs. Betty Jean Temple, Serv-

JONES — David L.
Service Saturday 2 p.m.
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recting.

KULICK — John M. 2408 Gale Ave. Surviving, wife, Verieta; sons, Charles, Michael and Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Scott, Mrs. Olive Martin, Mrs. Eva Faust and Mrs. Clarice Huether; brother, Joseph; sister, Mrs. Sarah Balthazar. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel. 436-902**4.**

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Age 83 of 210 E. Ocean
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Mrs. Rene Smith. Service
Saturday 9 a.m. Holton & Son Chapel.
STALL — Gene M.,

Service Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

STARR — Elva Marcel-la, Service Saturday 12:30

p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

STEVENS — Bertha M.
Age 96 of 9453 Nichols,
Bellflower. Passed away
September 22. Survived
by son, Harvey Stevens, Long Beach. 7 grandchildren; sister. Service Monday 1 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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"We are members of the NCAA and will abide by their ruling," said Al Olsen, althetic director at San Diego State. "But we can't see how those players can be eligible under the interpretation we give the rules. It looks clear cut to me."

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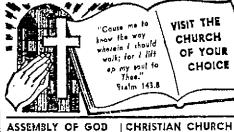
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